

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

California Chapter
Honors Dr. Fusfeld



Governor Baxter
State School



Los Angeles Takes
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Change in Command . . . See Page 21

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May, 1963

The Editor's Page

Regional Training Centers

Revived interest is being shown in setting up regional vocational or training centers for the deaf. Educators, rehabilitation people, and the deaf themselves are discussing the pros and cons. In all likelihood a thoroughgoing survey will be made very soon.

The idea is not new. About 15 years ago several vocational principals and teachers advocated the establishment of regional schools. They pointed out how impractical it was for each school to expand vocational offerings.

A few years ago a workshop at Fort Monroe set up "guidelines" for vocational rehabilitation and again explored the possibilities of regional centers. Since then the need for technical training facilities has grown manyfold.

The obvious solution would be for Federal centers along the lines of Gallaudet College. Chief drawback is the requirement that states set up the programs with matching Federal funds. A workable program would make it necessary for adjoining states to pool their resources and exchange students. A snarl of red tape is apparent.

Another suggestion has been made that Gallaudet College set up a technical school to get the program started. The College's interest in this proposal has not been made clear.

If discussion of regional training centers continues—and if enough people in key positions are inspired—something can be done. And may something be started SOON!

Visitors from Abroad

Several hundred educators from foreign countries will be attending the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf at Gallaudet College, June 22-28. Tours of the United States have been arranged for these visitors, originating at both East and West Coast points prior to and following the Congress.

Included in the itineraries of tours are "professional" visits to a number of schools for the deaf. It is too late now, but we wish it could have been arranged for these visitors to get to know the adult deaf of the United States. Schools are known by their products, and those attending the Congress from

abroad would gain much through contacts with the American deaf. As things are, their knowledge will be limited to acquaintances with deaf teachers who will be at the Congress—which is meeting jointly with the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

With the International Games of the Deaf scheduled for 1965 in Washington, D. C., there's a lot of planning to be done to enable deaf visitors from outside our country to make contacts with individuals and organizations during the tours that will be made of the United States. We will welcome information about such tours. There are thousands of deaf citizens who will be unable to go to the Games but who will be more than glad to extend hospitality to the foreign deaf.

Another Railroad Crossing Tragedy

A freight train struck a station wagon at Lebanon, Mo., in the early morning hours April 13, killing five persons and critically injuring another. Involved were five deaf adults and an infant girl. Considerable unfavorable publicity resulted. While the crossing was unlighted, the accident occurred at night when a deaf driver should normally have seen the lights of the approaching locomotive. Other factors contributed to the bad impression resulting, locally and statewide. A few more such accidents will create a serious problem as regards the continued privilege of the deaf to drive.

Schools for the Deaf Articles

THE SILENT WORKER, thanks to the efforts of Roy K. Holcomb, one of our associate editors, has resumed publication of feature articles on schools for the deaf. There are still many schools which were not written up during the span of three or four years when such articles were printed regularly.

This month we are proud to feature the Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf in Maine. Next month we expect to have an article about the Horace Mann School, Roxbury, Mass.

The philosophies of schools are usually presented in their articles. If they are controversial, it should be remembered they are printed as submitted—with-out editing. And EDUCATION is the aim of all schools for the deaf.

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A "Disciple" of Gallaudet . . .

Northern California GCAA Chapter Honors Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld

By GEORGE O. ATTLETWEED

The Northern California Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual banquet February 23, 1963, at a Berkeley bayside restaurant. In addition to observing the birthday of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College, the chapter honored Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld, a Gallaudet "disciple" now approaching his second retirement after six years as psychologist at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley. Dr. Fusfeld was vice president of the College when he left Kendall Green in 1956 after 40 years on the faculty.

Greetings and words of praise came from many sources—such as the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the national GCAA, the National Association of the Deaf, and Gallaudet College. The main tribute of the evening, delivered by Dr. Tom L. Anderson ('12) was as follows:

We are here tonight to honor two outstanding educators and friends of the deaf, Edward Miner Gallaudet and Irving S. Fusfeld. We honor the birthday of Gallaudet, and we note the retirement of one of his disciples. Dr. Fusfeld will retire at the end of the year, as he will reach the age of three score and ten. He will "lay down the shovel and the hoe," be freed from time clocks, schedules, appointments, and all the clutter which has filled his life since he became an educator of the deaf in 1916. His career covers almost 50 years. Considering all the overtime he has put in, let's call it 50 years.

Two scenes at the annual banquet of the Northern California Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association on Feb. 23, 1963, in Berkeley. In addition to observing the birthday of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of the College, the alumni honored Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld for his long service as a "disciple" of Gallaudet—with 40 years on Kendall Green and six years at the California School at Berkeley. Dr. Fusfeld is at the center of the head table at the extreme right. (Photos courtesy of Emil Ladner)

Forty of those years he gave to Gallaudet College, starting immediately after the completion of his training in the Normal Class. Following his withdrawal from the Gallaudet faculty in 1956, Dr. Stevenson prevailed upon him to join the staff of the Berkeley School, where he has rendered valued service. Others will tell of this service tonight.

When Dr. Fusfeld retired from Gallaudet College in 1956, the alumni paid him a signal honor. They hung his portrait in the old Chapel, among those of the "Gallaudet Greats." This action, with the accompanying tributes, showed the love and respect of the alumni for his human qualities as well as for his outstanding work as educator of undergraduates and a trainer of teachers.

In his work at Gallaudet, he seemed to comprehend and share Dr. Gallaudet's ideals. He strove to perpetuate them. He was clearly imbued with what we call "the soul of Gallaudet." He inspired all who came to him for instruction. He was a true disciple. I am a qualified judge, because I was privileged to "sit at Gallaudet's feet" in my undergraduate years.

Unfortunately, I had graduated before Dr. Fusfeld's advent, and so failed to benefit by his instruction. However, during the years following 1923, I enjoyed a professional association with him which has continued until this day. We would meet at teachers' conventions, which I attended religiously up to 1941. Dr. Fusfeld attended these gatherings as editor of the *Annals* and compiler of

the reports of proceedings. I was greatly impressed by his devotion to his duties, as by his pleasant, friendly attitude towards all. He became attracted to me through my writings on educational subjects, and he encouraged me to write for the *Annals*. He gave me helpful suggestions for articles. I recall in particular how he suggested that I get up an article in reply to Alvin E. Pope's critical and radical article on what he called "The Scientific Spirit." It has been a joke between us how we two "got out the *Annals*" together, since contributions from others were scarce. Those were inspiring years for me. I have always felt certain that Dr. Fusfeld had a lot to do with the honorary degree given to me by the College in 1939.

At one meeting, in an effort to become better acquainted, I dated Dr. Fusfeld for lunch, and we had our first personal talk together. Impressed as I was by his industry, I asked him what was his idea of a vacation. He replied: "To be in a room without a telephone." Pressing further, I asked what was his hobby. He smiled and replied, "My babies."

He impressed me as being a man wholly devoted to his work and to his family. He has been outstanding in both fields. His good wife was inspired to take up the study and practice of medicine, and has enjoyed a professional career. His two "babies" are now climbing to the heights in professional careers.

I regard Dr. Fusfeld as an educational scientist. He is a consultant, some-



one to go to with unusual problems. He has been called on at least 10 state schools, to make surveys and suggest improvements. I recall how Supt. Wright of the Texas School kept Dr. Fusfeld's report and recommendations before him on his desk. He called this his "bible."

As to the "scientist," let me illustrate with a little story about Darwin, the great naturalist. In the spirit of fun, some boys prepared a trap for Darwin. Gathering some insects, they glued to a centipede the wings of a butterfly, the head of a beetle and the legs of a grasshopper. They brought the result to Darwin and asked him to identify it. After careful inspection, Darwin asked, "Did you happen to notice if it made a humming sound?" "Yes, sir, it did." "That settles it," concluded Darwin. "Boys, your insect is a humbug."

All who know of Dr. Fusfeld's work will agree that no man is better qualified to detect and denounce humbuggery in the work of educating the deaf. Along this line, he has been working overtime, of late, in connection with recent happenings at Gallaudet College.

I have spoken this far without giving you my text, and I must hasten to dwell upon it and conclude my remarks. This is supposed to be a tribute, not the rambling talk of an old man.

In London stands St. Paul's Cathedral, one of the most famous buildings in the world. Within St. Paul's is a tablet honoring the architect, St. Christopher Wren. Carved upon this tablet are the words: SI MONUMENTUM REQUIRIS, CIRCUMSPICE. "If you seek his monument, look about you."

You have only to look about you tonight to see Dr. Fusfeld's monument, in the warm regard showing on all faces. We are only a small segment of the alumni, but I am sure that if all the boys and girls Dr. Fusfeld has taught and encouraged to better lives were gathered here, all would show the same deep regard.

When I refer to Dr. Fusfeld's monument, I do not mean architecture, graven stone, buildings of concrete, brick and mortar without soul. I mean the deep affection of friends and associates, that comes from the heart. This is a treasure beyond price, one that will endure down the years.

We join here in commanding Dr. Fusfeld for the happy outcome of his life's labors. We express the hope that formal retirement will not mean the end of interest, of effort, but will allow the freedom to press on to still greater deeds, still greater rewards.

Dr. Fusfeld, we are extremely grateful for the years of your life you have given us. We are honored to have you numbered with our "crowd." We salute you!

There were reminiscences about Dr. Fusfeld as a staff member by Dr. Elwood Stevenson; as a colleague by Dr.

Hugo Schunhoff; as a husband by Mrs. Cecile Fusfeld; as a teacher by Leo M. Jacobs (earlier times) and by Victor Galloway (later times); and as a dean by Bernard Bragg. The reminiscences ranged in width and depth the personality we all know as Dr. Fusfeld, the man, the teacher, and the dean. Dr. Stevenson related that Dr. Percival Hall thought so much of Dr. Fusfeld he was not able to hire him away from the college faculty. It wasn't until Dr. Fusfeld had departed from Gallaudet that the way was open for Dr. Stevenson to retain his services as a school psychologist.

Dr. Hugo Schunhoff, present superintendent of the Berkeley School, spoke of their work as colleagues on the Gallaudet College faculty staff and the Berkeley School staff. Dr. Fusfeld was praised for his sympathetic fairness and good judgment in his personal contacts with students and parents.

Mrs. Cecile Fusfeld had this to say: "It seems to me you know more about my husband than I do.

"To begin my little story of my husband, I must start by letting you know that he is an unusual and worthwhile husband to have had, in that he has helped and encouraged me to build a life of my own by his side.

"Early in our married life I soon discovered that his devotion to his work left me with plenty of time on my hands.

"As a dedicated teacher to you, his time was spent in study, preparation of lectures, and in reading your examination papers. You were all my rivals. And then Dr. Hall thought so much of him, he gave him the job of editor of the *Annals* in addition. From then on he was glued to a desk. It was then I decided I would have plenty of time to carry out my own ambitions. I then began my medical studies, and thereafter his devotion to his work did not interfere with my life at all.

"Our evenings at home were spent studying together, he at his desk, the little boys at their desks and I at mine. It was a very congenial situation and we had a happy family existence, and my husband had a contented wife. A truly unusual husband."

Leo Jacobs and Victor Galloway brought chuckles as they regaled the audience with humorous accounts that have become Fusfeld legends. As Leo Jacobs so aptly put it, Dr. Fusfeld has "a wonderful sense of humor and a gift for gentle sarcasm." Victor Galloway was happy Dr. Stevenson was unable to lure his teacher away until after his retirement. He would have had nothing to say.

Remembering Dr. Fusfeld as a dean, Bernard Bragg revealed an incident to show that being a dean was not always easy. He gave an account of seeing a freshman leaving Dean Fusfeld's office on the last day of the college year. By the boy's looks, he knew dismissal was

the reason and went up to him, shook hands and offered words of encouragement not to take the dismissal so hard. The freshman in question looked at him and sighed:

"Gee, but Dean Fusfeld himself took it much harder!"

Mrs. Catherine Ramger rendered the lovely poem, "Joy in Work" by Joseph S. Long. She and the others felt that it best represented Dr. Fusfeld's philosophy.

President Eric Malzkuhn made the gift presentation. The gifts were made with an eye to the Fusfelds' European trip planned in June. The gifts included an electric shaver with adapters, a pen set, a travel kit, a billfold, and a cashmere sweater.

In his speech of thanks, Dr. Fusfeld gave his promised revelation of how he embarked on his career. He related that in 1915 he had no definite idea of what he wanted to do. One day on the Columbia University bulletin board, there was posted a letter by Dr. Percival Hall telling of opportunities in the field and that inquiries were welcome. He thought he would like this work and sent off a letter. In a few days a reply from Dr. Hall came, welcoming and inviting Dr. Fusfeld to visit Gallaudet College.

Plans were made to visit the College. When that day came, he was met by Dr. Hall and escorted about the grounds and buildings. As they neared Kendall School, two little deaf boys—as dirty as little boys can be by playing in dirt—espied Dr. Hall, and with wide-open arms, ran to embrace Dr. Hall.

Our Dr. Fusfeld decided on the field of teaching the deaf because of this heart-warming incident. He closed his speech by saying "I love my work, I love people—and I love working with people."

Dr. Fusfeld has this impressive record to show, starting with his degrees: B.S. 1915, Columbia University; B.Ped. 1916, Gallaudet College; M.A. 1917, Columbia; M.A. 1921, Gallaudet; and Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters by Gallaudet College, 1946. He was professor of psychology and education. He was a lecturer and a guiding light in the Gallaudet College teacher training department. He was assistant editor, *American Annals of the Deaf*, 1917-18, then became editor and held that post from 1920 to 1943. In 1939, he became the first dean of Gallaudet College, and in 1953, he was appointed the college vice president. He is a member of many organizations.

The large attendance and the resounding success of the surprise can be laid to the local GCAA officers and the hard working banquet chairman, Ken Norton and his committee composed of Mrs. Caroline Burnes, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Leo Jacobs, and Bernard Bragg. Gilbert Delgado ably acted as interpreter. President Malzkuhn was the toastmaster and the "funny bones" of the evening.

In New Location . . .

Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf

By Ann Egan



Air views of the Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf, Mackworth Island, Falmouth, Maine. The island was a gift to the State from former Governor Percival P. Baxter, who also gave over a million dollars toward the construction of the school buildings and the causeway which connects the island to the mainland. Note the modern school buildings, farmlands, wooded areas, and sheltered coves along the water's edge.

The Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf was founded by the Portland School Board in 1876, and for many years occupied a cluster of old buildings located in the heart of downtown Portland. Prior to the founding of the school, deaf children from Maine were sent to the American School for the Deaf in Hartford at state expense.

The Portland School for the Deaf, as it was originally known, had a long and successful history. Its roster of teachers is a roster of dedicated people who devoted all of their energies toward the education of the deaf children in Maine. The administrators of the school in the early years were women. Miss Mary A. True was the first teacher. She was succeeded by Miss Ellen Barton who supervised the school's affairs until 1894 when Miss Elizabeth Taylor was appointed principal to succeed Miss Barton. Miss Taylor was in charge of the school for 37 years and is remembered with affection by hundreds of deaf men and women who had the pleasure of being "her pupils." Miss Taylor was succeeded by Miss Louise T. Young who served from 1931 until 1948 as superintendent.

When Miss Young retired in 1948, Mr. Keyes D. Sanders, formerly superintendent of the Austine School for the Deaf in Vermont, was appointed to succeed her. Under Mr. Sanders' able direction the school continued to prosper. It was apparent, however, to all who visited the school that the quarters had become most inadequate for today's needs in educating deaf children. Situated

in the heart of the city of Portland, the school was surrounded by busy department stores and had no area for recreation and no area for expansion. The buildings were old and crowded. Mr. Sanders began efforts almost as soon as he was appointed to obtain funds from the Legislature for the building of a new school.

It was about this time that former Governor Percival P. Baxter, Maine's most distinguished resident and most outstanding philanthropist, became interested in the operation of the school for the deaf. He had given Mackworth Island, located in Casco Bay, to the State of Maine and suggested that this might be an ideal site for a school for the deaf. The island contains 100 acres of farmland, dense pine groves, sheltered coves along the water's edge and breath-taking scenery. A wild life sanctuary, the island abounds with pheasants and other birds who use it as a stopover during migratory seasons. As a stimulus to the state, Governor Baxter gave \$500,000 toward the new school to be located on the island and \$200,000 for the construction of a bridge and causeway to connect the island with the mainland of the town of Falmouth. The State of Maine

matched these funds and a complete new school plant was built.

In 1957, the new plant was completed and the name of the school was changed officially to that of the Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf in honor of the school's great benefactor. The new plant consists of modern buildings connected to each other by glass-enclosed sheltered walks. The primary unit consists of a classroom building for six classes, a multi-purpose activity room and a boys' and girls' residence hall and is located on the western end of the cluster of buildings making the primary program a completely separate entity of its own. There is also a separate residence hall for the intermediate and advanced boys and for the intermediate and advanced girls. These pupils attend classes in two separate classroom buildings. The intermediate school building has six classrooms and also houses the school library. The advanced school building has six academic classrooms, a typing classroom, a home economics unit, offices, teachers' workroom, woodworking room and a print shop. The school gymnasium is the most modern in the Portland area and serves also as a school auditorium. A separate

Schools for the Deaf

Roy K. Holcomb



Joseph P. Youngs, Jr., superintendent of the Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf, Portland, Maine. A normal fellow at Gallaudet College, Class of 1948, Mr. Youngs was on the Gallaudet faculty for 10 years, serving as principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf and as a professor in the College. Prior to going to Maine, he was for four years dean of students at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Miami and a master of arts in education degree from the George Washington University as well as a master of arts degree from Gallaudet. Youngs comes from New Haven, Conn., and is a son of deaf parents. His father attended the American School for the Deaf in Hartford and his mother was the first graduate of the Mystic Oral School.

building houses four dining rooms, the school infirmary, the snack bar, the school laundry and stockrooms. Located in the heart of these new buildings is Baxter Hall. This is a mansion-like building which served for many years as the summer home for the Baxter family on Mackworth Island. This building is presently used for the administration offices. The superintendent's family lives on the second floor and staff members occupy quarters on the top floor.

Tentative plans for the school include the establishment of a science and vocational arts building, staff quarters for faculty and other staff members, a preschool unit and an athletic field. These are part of a long range building program.

There are 135 deaf boys and girls enrolled in the present academic year and they are served by a faculty of 15 teachers and one supervising teacher. Five of these teachers are deaf. The school has an excellent staff of devoted teachers and its present curriculum carries the children from the preparatory class through the eighth grade. When the boys and girls are graduated they have the opportunity of continuing their high school program at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, or, if they are able, go to high school in their local communities. It is hoped that the school

can soon begin its own secondary level program.

In addition to its regular academic program the school has a fine extracurricular schedule of activities. An active Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Portland Kiwanis Club is under the direction of two teachers, Mr. James Gatehouse and Mr. Vernon Davis. The Girl Scout troop is sponsored by the Holy Martyrs' Church Woman's Guild of Falmouth Foreside, Maine, and has two parents as active leaders, Mrs. John Hewes and Mrs. Robert Follansbee. Plans are under way to have Cub Scout and Brownie troops. Representatives of the local Arthur Murray Studio donate their services once a month and come out to the school for instruction in ballroom dancing for the boys and girls. This is a very popular activity. The little children have a volunteer instructor, Mrs. Grace Ross, who emphasizes rhythm and movement with the little ones rather than specific dance forms.

Superintendent Joseph P. Youngs has assisted the students in the upper school in organizing their own student government. This year's student body president is Gary Glidden of North Windham, Maine; vice president is Harold Whitmore of Caribou, Maine; secretary is Ronald Barclay also of Caribou and treasurer is Gloria Bernier of Kennebunk. These officers make up the student council and assist the superintendent, the supervising teacher, Miss Ann Egan, and the supervisor of houseparents and director of student activities, Mrs. Ruth T. Champney, in planning student affairs. The student government program is patterned after that of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley where Superintendent Youngs was formerly dean of students and directly involved with student government.

Basketball is the number one inter-

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter points to a pheasant as the little deaf children look on. The island on which the school is located is a wildlife sanctuary and pheasants are plentiful. Geese and ducks and many other wild birds use the island as a stopover during migrations. Mackworth Island was given to the State of Maine by Baxter and its 100 acres are used exclusively by the school for the deaf.

scholastic sport for the boys and girls. Both teams participate in a regular series of games with the local high schools and junior high schools. The boys team had a particularly successful season winning 9 games and losing 6. This year the boys and girls entertained the teams from the American School for the Deaf and also played at the American School for the Deaf in a home series. It is expected that this series will continue in the future. The boys also play the Augustine School for the Deaf each year. This year the Augustine team visited Maine and had to return home in a blizzard!

For the first time the boys basketball team from Maine participated in the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament and earned a third place trophy for their division. The team participated in the tournament in Washington, D.C. This was a wonderful experience for the boys as most of them had never been farther than Boston.

While in Washington the boys were able to do considerable sightseeing among some of the landmarks in the nation's Capital. A highlight of their trip was their visit with Senators Edmund Muskie and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, both of whom entertained them and spoke with them about problems in the education of the deaf. Senator Muskie, in particular is especially interested in the deaf. He is one of the supporters of the Captioned Films Bill and an enthusiastic supporter of Public Law 87-276 for grants-in-aid for the training of teachers of the deaf. It was while Muskie was governor of Maine that the school for the deaf was built on Mackworth Island. Mrs. May Craig, famous correspondent for the Gannett newspapers in Maine, also entertained the boys in Washington and took them on a tour of the Capitol.

Winter sports are a popular (and nec-





Miss Ann R. Egan, supervising teacher, the Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf. Miss Egan served on the staff of the Iowa School for the Deaf for many years before coming to Maine.

essary) activity for the boys and girls. The island has fine skating areas and toboggan and sliding areas. The children are active in winter sports including skiing and snowshoeing. During the school term they take advantage of the local ski areas.

The school has an outstanding Alumni Association. The president of the association is Mr. Miles Hawkins; vice president is Mrs. Laura Fogg; treasurer is Mr. Rodney Wallace and secretary is Mr. Edward Welch. The Alumni Association, made up of enthusiastic supporters of the school's program is currently providing funds for increasing the number of books in the library. Last year the Alumni Association provided over \$200 for the purchase and repair of eyeglasses for the needy children. This Christmas they gave six large to-

boggans to the boys and girls as a Christmas gift. Alumni members frequently visit the school and always voice their support of the administration. Currently it is budget time in Maine and the alumni officers have been assisting the superintendent in his efforts to obtain additional funds for his program. It is interesting to note that among the outstanding leaders in the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf, its current president, Mr. Edward Welch, and Mr. Harry Jarvis are both alumni of this school.

Because the State of Maine is so large and the children come from widely scattered areas sometimes requiring overnight trips in order to get to school and home, efforts to establish a parents organization have always been rather difficult. This year, Mrs. John Hewes, mother of one of the pupils, together with the alumni president, Miles Hawkins, a faculty member, Miss Mary Anne Stevens, and the supervisor of houseparents, Mrs. Ruth Champney, have set up an or-

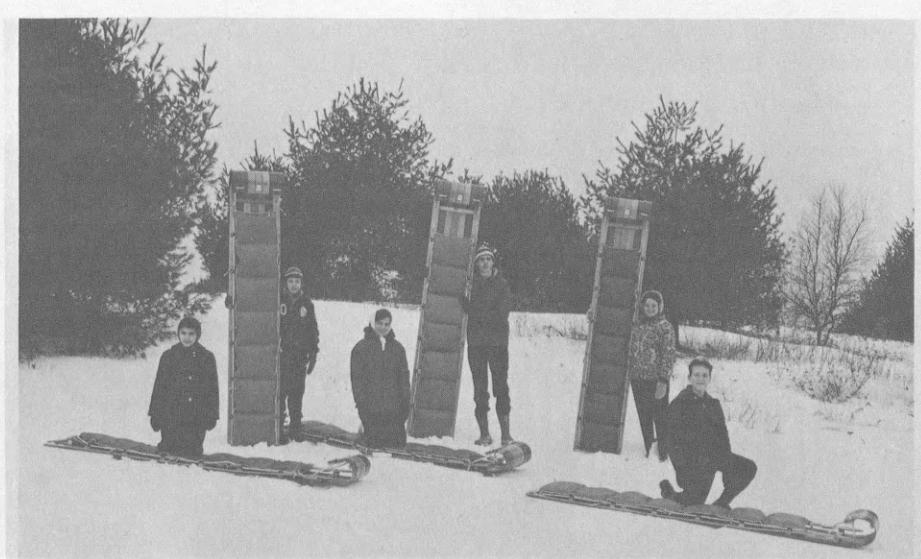


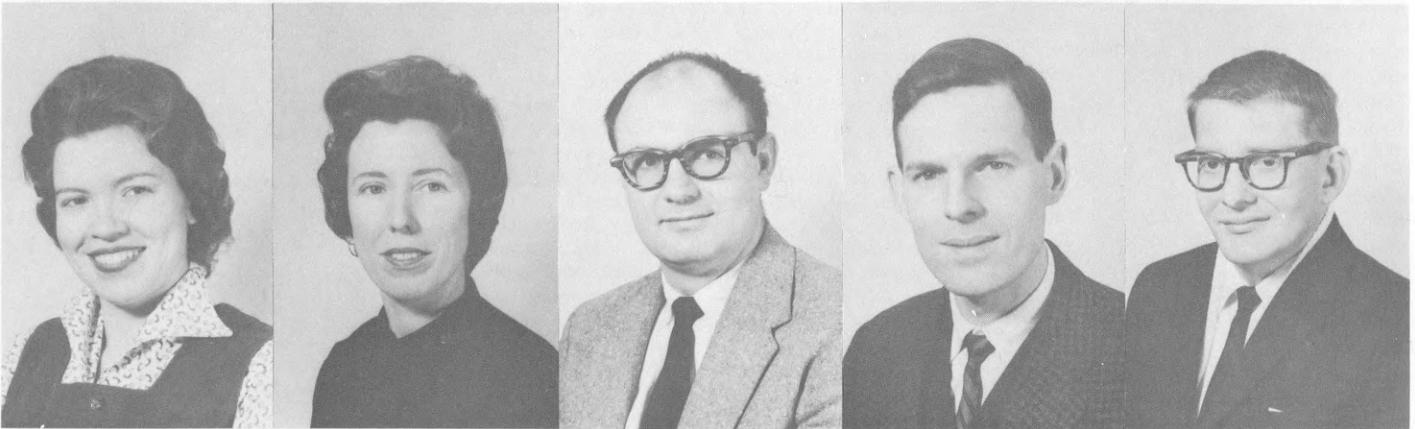
Mrs. Mary Youngs is a teacher on the deaf in her own right. She was on the faculty of the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley for seven years until her marriage to Joe Youngs in 1955. She and Supt. Youngs were normal fellows at Gallaudet College together in 1948. Her parents, Frank Stone and the late Marie Stone, were popular leaders of the deaf community in Salt Lake City. Frank Stone also attended Gallaudet College and was a schoolmate of such leaders in deaf circles as Teddy Hughes, Vernon Birck, Tom Anderson, Roy Stewart, and Mike Lapidus. Joe and Mary have two children, Patrick, age 6, who was born when the Youngs lived on Kendall Green and Marie, age 4, who was born in Berkeley, Cal.

ganization known as PATHS consisting of parents, alumni, teachers, houseparents and staff members interested in the welfare of the boys and girls of the school for the deaf. This organization held its first meeting on Feb. 24 and hopes to have as its objective the education and guidance of deaf children and their parents. Their theme is "Understanding Our Deaf Children."

At present there are four graduates of this school attending Gallaudet College: Lois Gower, Donald Laroche, David Bertin and Donna Nichols. It is hoped that as the years go by that more of the graduates of the school will be going to college.

To some observers the educational philosophy of the school for the deaf in Maine may appear to be going through a process of evolution (or maybe revolution) but actually the methods of instruction being used today are consistent with the philosophy of the school during its 80-year history. Like all schools for the deaf the teachers strive earnestly to develop in their pupils the ability to communicate. Speech and lipreading are essential matters for communication just as reading and writing. The key to successful communication among the deaf is language and so the school strives to teach English to deaf children. Without English deaf children might well be uneducated all their lives even though they could lipread and articulate elements from a speech chart. It is through Eng-





Deaf faculty members of the Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf (left to right): Mrs. Lois Gatehouse, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, James Gatehouse, William Nye, and Sam Walters. (See biographical sketches)

lish, and through English alone, that deaf children achieve success in their educational program. The school is currently incorporating the principles of the Rochester method as instituted many years ago by Westervelt and currently being developed and re-emphasized by Edward Scouter of Louisiana. As Alexander Graham Bell stated in a paper in the *American Annals of 1884*, page 58, "Let the teachers be careful in their intercourse with their pupils to use English, and English alone. They can write, they can speak by word of mouth, they can spell the English words by a manual alphabet, and by any or all of these methods they can teach English to their pupils as a native tongue."

The deaf children in Maine for many years have not been heard from. There is a re-awakening and a feeling of ex-

citement and anticipation prevails among the staff and pupils of the school for the deaf as they know that the pupils of today will become the leaders of the deaf of tomorrow.

DEAF FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. William Nye, a graduate of the New York School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, teaches social studies in the advanced department of the school. He is married to the former Pat Ball of California and they have two daughters, Joy, age 2 and Natalie, born the past winter. The Nyes met when they were students at Gallaudet College. Bill also serves as the instructor in printing.

Miss Elizabeth Wilbur is a teacher in the middle school. She graduated from the Boston School for the Deaf in Randolph, Mass., and from Regis College. She did one year of post-graduate work at Gallaudet College before coming to Maine. Miss Wilbur teaches girls physical education and typing and also serves as coach of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Mr. James Gatehouse teaches mathematics and science in the middle school and also coaches the varsity basketball team, teaches

physical education and is one of the Boy Scout leaders. He is a graduate of the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis; Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa., and attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., before transferring to Gallaudet College where he earned his degree in 1959.

Mrs. Lois Gatehouse is a teacher in the primary department. The former Lois Thompson of California, she graduated from the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley and attended Los Angeles City College and Glendale Junior College before she transferred to Gallaudet College where she earned her degree in 1959. It was while she was a student at Gallaudet that she met and married Jim Gatehouse. They have a five-year-old son, Scotty, and are expecting another child within a few weeks. The Gatehouses bought a lovely home on Cousin's Island in Yarmouth, Maine.

Mr. Sam Walters is the newest member of the school faculty, having joined the staff in January of this year. Sam was graduated from Gallaudet College in 1962 and took some courses at the University of Southern California and at UCLA. He is presently instructing a special class of educationally retarded boys and girls. Sam attended the Mary E. Bennet School in Los Angeles and was graduated from the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

BASKETBALL AT GOVERNOR BAXTER STATE SCHOOL—The girls team is coached by Miss Elizabeth Wilbur (standing at extreme right) and has games with other schools in the area. The past season the girls enjoyed a home-and-home series with the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn. The boys varsity team coached by Jim Gatehouse (standing at far right) won nine games and lost six the past season. In addition to meeting teams from local high schools, they played the Austine School for the Deaf and the American School for the Deaf JV teams. This year the team participated in the Eastern Schools for the Deaf Tournament at Gallaudet College and won the third place trophy for the second division teams.



Dedication . . .



Keyes D. Sanders

Mrs. Marion Sanders has been a teacher of the deaf until her retirement and, as wife of former superintendent, Keyes D. Sanders, has been a loyal and devoted helpmate here at the Governor Baxter State School. A "mother" in every sense of the word to all of us, we think of her with affection. In dedicating our ISSUE to Mr. Sanders we are, in fact, dedicating it to Mrs. Sanders as well. Together they made up a loyal and dedicated team as teachers of the deaf.

For his sincere skillful guidance and in the appreciation of the knowledge he has shared with us, we affectionately dedicate this ISSUE to former Superintendent, Mr. Keyes D. Sanders, hoping to express, in a small part, our sincerest gratitude for his devoted service.



Mr. and Mrs. Sanders

The Governor Baxter State School's Class of 1962 dedicated its yearbook to former Superintendent and Mrs. Keyes D. Sanders. Reproduced herewith is the dedication page.

Film Fare

Of great interest to the deaf, parents of deaf children, and educators is the outcome of a recent meeting held in Los Angeles, California, which resulted from the highly controversial TV program, "Rage of Silence." Participants were Mr. John Cravens, manager of Broadcast Standards of the National Broadcasting Company; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gesner, daughter of deaf parents and a teacher of the deaf for some 45 years;

Loel J. Francis of Santa Monica; and Malcolm J. Norwood of the Captioned Films program.

Thoroughly discussed were the need for balanced programs to give the general public a more realistic image of the deaf and the various problems of production faced by the companies which produce programs.

Brought to light was the fact that "Rage of Silence" was originally intended to be a 90-minute program which would have made clear the reasons for the psychopathic behavior of the deaf

man portrayed by actor Peter Falk. Unfortunately, the film was trimmed to one hour and the scenes which would have justified the emotional unbalance of the main character were left upon the cutting room floor.

It is gratifying to report that "Rage of Silence" will never be re-run and the constructive steps will be taken to see that qualified deaf persons and educators are consulted regarding future productions concerning the deaf. This will do much to ensure that subsequent TV shows will be of high calibre enhancing rather than damaging the image of the deaf.

NBC and Mr. Graves are to be highly commended for their interest in the problems faced by the deaf and for their willingness to take constructive action to prevent another "Rage of Silence." Also to be commended is Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner who made the initial contacts which led to this very important meeting.

* * *

Ray Gallimore, director of the Captioned Films distribution center, reported 416 showings in the month of March. Of these 209 were sent to schools and classes for the deaf and 207 to adult groups. Since schools usually provide larger audience groups than adult organizations the total audience figure would probably be in favor of the schools.

But with some 400 school groups eligible for service as compared to approximately 350 adult groups now registered it is easy enough to see that the adults are holding their own in number of showings.

* * *

DAMAGE! DAMAGE! DAMAGE!
Why will some few users of Captioned Films allow a projector to chew up and ruin long pieces of film before stopping the machine? This month seven films were put out of commission by such carelessness. Some of them can be repaired, but it may take as much as four or five months before these films can be returned to circulation.

As for expense, the cost of 100 feet of replacement footage may easily cost \$150 to \$200 because of actual laboratory charges, loss of lease time, and general overhead costs.

The same carelessness is evident in damage to film cans purchased to protect the films. Some users have forced two bottoms and two tops of cans together ruining them. It should not be difficult to distinguish between the tops and bottoms of film cans. The cost of these cans is \$1.45 each and replacements run into a large sum of money.

Regulations provide that users who cause damage may be required to pay. Thus far, this regulation has not been enforced, but . . .

* * *

Five new feature pictures and one educational film were released during the month of March. These titles added 32 prints to the captioned film library.



Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

FOUND: Four people who read this page in the February SILENT WORKER. Not to count myself who likes to read his own creation—pardon me, other people's efforts that he uses in his page. Not to count the editor and the printers responsible for the finished condition of this page.

One: who wrote to check on the story he had written some quarter century ago and forgotten, and which we reproduced under his byline;

One: in Oregon who immediately answered my plea for contributions to the page and sent an anecdote;

One: who, on his way from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles for the national basketball tournament, stopped to visit the Riverside School and handed me his contribution;

And one: a hearie to whom I showed my copy containing his fine contribution taken from a Lions Club newsletter.

So much for my reader rating. Yet the editor bears with me and hopes I get better.

But, wait a minute, Mr. Editor. Two pupils at the Riverside School have said they saw my likeness in the SW. Does that raise my rating to six?

* * *

This from Mrs. Harmon Reeder Sr., Dayton, Ore.:

Just recently I went to a tea in a neighbor's house. Among the invited guests were a high school principal's wife and her four-year-old son.

We fell to talking via the pad-pencil route. Her little boy wondered why I wrote instead of talking like other people do. His mother explained to him that I could not hear or talk because I was deaf. He looked quizzically at me and asked his mother, "Can she eat?"

* * *

This comes from S.G. who begs to remain anonymous except for the use of his initials:

It was in the year 1927 or thereabout that the World Congress of the Deaf held its convention in Paris, France. Among several New York deaf who attended were Dr. Thomas Fox, Edwin Hodgson, Samuel Frankenhein, Simon Kohlman and others whose names escapes my memory.

An amusing incident occurred in Paris with Kohlman as the unintentional victim.

Mr. Kohlman (peace to his soul, having departed many years ago) was mentally retarded and was incapable of doing anything; all efforts at teaching him how to read and write were in vain except ability to copy words letter by letter in

capitals without understanding the meaning thereof. So it became imperative for his father, a wealthy man, to ask Mr. Hodgson to act as chaperon.

During the convention, a special extraordinary announcement was made by Monsieur Gaillard, president of Paris Deaf-Mutes Society and chairman of the convention, that he had been requested by the French Minister of Education for a visit to his office with Mr. Hodgson and Dr. Fox on a certain afternoon to be decorated with the distinguished ribbons of the Legion of Honor.

Thus left to himself, Mr. Kohlman decided to roam the streets of Paris, but before doing so, he copied letter by letter a certain signboard in the park, thinking it must be the name of the boulevard. After strolling, he felt it time to go back to his hotel room, but was unable to find his way. On the corner stood a huge, flowing-moustached gendarme. At once Kohlman accosted him and showed him the slip of paper on which he had laboriously copied letter by letter the following legend:

PASSAGE INTERDIT

Upon reading this, the policeman blew up and hollered, in French way of gesticulation, at him: "Que diable! Fiche-moi la paix!" (What the devil—Scram! Beat it!) Kohlman was badly rattled, for the expressive manner of speech by the worthy guardian of the peace was not in accordance with the American way. However, he repeated with the display of that unfortunate slip, with signs denoting his deafness.

"Quel dommage! Tres desole!" the gendarme exclaimed (What a pity! Very sorry!) Trying to get at the bottom of Kohlman's plea was strictly another matter.

Fortunately, at that very moment there were several French mutes talking on the opposite corner; their attention was thus diverted to the scene when one of them caught the American's dilemma with his frantic signs. To his rescue came one who was able to speak, and he talked with the policeman in his effort to find out what the excitement was all about.

"C'est toute une affaire," (It's quite a job) replied the gendarme with the characteristic French shrug of shoulder. He pointed to the slip of paper. Upon reading the famous legend everybody burst out laughing. It meant:

NO TRESPASSING

Ronald Nomeland, Gallaudet, handed me this piece:

Gallaudet, a college of deaf-mutes, played a game of football against the Norfolk Blues, a collection of college stars. During the game, the Blues decided to skip their signals and talk over their plays, since the mutes could not hear. They forgot that the Gallaudet players were expert lipreaders. Gallaudet won 20-0.—Open Road Magazine, Feb. 1951.

* * *

The following two stories from Ken Murphy:

While on kitchen duty at a school for the deaf, a pupil bumped into a swivel door that was simultaneously opened by an employee on the other side. The boy felt a swelling around an eye and decided to go to the infirmary for attention. Somewhat in doubt about his being understood unless he put it in writing, he wrote the following: "Dear Mr.—: the man hit the door with my eye. I feel swell. May I go to the hospital?"

* * *

A new pupil in the print shop was assigned the task of moving some new cuts to a location where they were to be placed in "set up." The boy was rather small and, in order to make the load easier to carry, the instructor had suggested that half of the load be carried on another galley.

Next thing, the instructor noticed the new student at the saw and the blade was buzzing through the middle of the last of those engraving plates. Horrified, the instructor asked the boy why he was doing that. The boy replied, "You said, put half on one galley and half on the second galley."

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Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news si as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Picture will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the state not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

California . . .

Of course we're running late again this month but we've just spent a frantic weekend meeting an even more important deadline . . . the one with the IRS! Along with a lot of other procrastinating eggheads, we waited until almost the last minute to do some fancy-financial-figuring and sadly report that those long forms are as complicated as ever, maybe more so. When we got to the point of figuring our tax, we were seriously pondering whether to drown ourself or try to float a bank loan. The experience, at first devastating, ended in a happy denouement upon a hasty visit to the CPA who didn't seem a bit surprised to see us coming. With a perfectly straight face, the CPA solemnly pointed out that we had figured the tax on the wrong bracket. O Happy Day, it was like finding money!

And now, reminded that WE WALK BUT ONCE ALONG LIFE'S BUSY STREET, let us delve happily into the pile of mail and newsletters for this month; we've settled with Uncle Sam and the State of California for another 365 days; maybe come April 15, 1964 we can just ship them an arm and a leg and call it even!

Here's hoping you folks out there had fun over the Easter weekend despite the heavy dew which rained out the egg hunts and Easter parades. Well over 500 localites jammed the Long Beach Club evening of April 13th for the usual Bank Nite and an evening of dancing and merry-making in general. We had the misfortune to be selected to draw the winning number for top prize of \$275 and, with everyone in that huge crowd holding their breath, we drew a 'dud'! The winner wasn't present! However, we're mighty glad those Easter eggs had been boiled first . . . we mean the ones the folks aimed our way.

Wonder why so many expressed sur-

prise at the Los Angeles Ephpheta Sports Club winning the recent AAAD national basketball championship! With Coach Lon Brown enjoying the "assistance" of Lou Dyer, top coach across the country, the LosA boys had it made and Manager Andy Fugler is still going around with his head in the clouds . . . in a happy daze!

The crowd of basketball buffs, estimated anywhere from one to two thousand strong, really lived it up between treks to the gym in Gardena with round-the-clock festivities at the Statler-Hilton and nightly get-togethers at the Los Angeles Club. Someone else will have to tell you about the games 'cause we missed out on several including the finals when we had to meet husband John's plane in from Las Vegas. Best of all, from where we sat, was the reception and dance on Wednesday night where the first we greeted were Robey Burns and Lenny Warshawsky (imagine them remembering us) and then Clarence Allmandinger appeared with Herb and Harriett Votaw in tow . . . Harriett is the gal who keeps the News Section going with little assistance from us, you know.

From Wednesday night on we were caught up in the center of so many daffy doings we haven't been able to think straight since. Thanks heaps to Barbara Babbini for introducing us to Ed Carney and Malcolm Norwood; that round-table gab-fest with them and the Alex Fleischmans, Loel Schreiber, Fred Schreiber, and others was one of the highlights far as we can recall. Hal Ramger wasn't kidding when he said Norwood knows more songs and poems than the rest of us ever heard of!

Among old friends we met once again, and new friends we made during the tournament, were: Mrs. Gladys Leach of Flint and Mrs. Irene Gorman of East Dearborn, Mich., guests of Henry and Elaine Winicki (Irene is Henry's pretty blonde sister); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werdig of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Werdig of North Dakota; pretty Dolores Downey of Belleville, N.J., introduced to us by Lon Brown; and E. L. Baker of Baton Rouge; Gene Kurtz, a friend of our O. K. Sandager, from Jacksonville, Fla., who was playing on the Washington, D.C., team; and Mrs. Mary Ann Kane of Chicago who turned out to be the former Mary Ann DeGrado we knew so well when she lived in Los Angeles during the late 1940's.

Then there was Delbert Boese, playing on the Council Bluffs team, who used to live out this way before he mar-

ried and settled down in Lincoln, Neb.; old friend, Ben Friedwald of NYC, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hoffman of Thomas and Leo Burke of Boston, site Cherry Hill, N.J.; Mrs. Rena Wade of Hartford, Conn.; Norman Feig of NYC; Howard Feltzin of Brooklyn; Bilbo Monaghan of Washington, D.C.; David Fair of Akron and good friend Troy Hill of Dallas out here visiting daughter Kathleen for three weeks; Jerry Paul Dartez of Chicago who donated the MVP trophy for the tournament which was won by the L.A. Ephpheta Club's Jack Antal; and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beale, former Angelenos now living up in the northeast corner of Montana, or is it Minnesota? We met so many we could not possibly place them all!

Houseguests and friends visiting with Marie Latkowsky included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battersby of Akron and Jack Marino and Edward Szopa of Hartford, Conn. They managed to drive down to Tia Juana and take in the bullfights during their stay.

From Arizona came Fern and Gilbert Leon and Babette Krayeski, all of Phoenix and 'twas a joy to meet up with them again; ditto the Jack Cravens, the Acunas and Armand V. Ronstadt, all of Tucson. From down San Diego way came Harry Greer, Don and Susie Donahue, Sue Bray, Marvin Thompson, and Wayne and Bonnie Gough; from south of the border came Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Anaya and Mr. Guillermo Fernandez, all from Mexico City, being made to feel right at home by Jack Hedden; former Texan Joe Loyer, now living in Booneville, Ark.; W. Art Sherman of Washington, D.C.; and coming down from northern California were Don Ingraham, the Rosenblatts, Glen Kearneys, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herman, Joey Velez, Truitt Saunders, and many others who happily saw their Harry Jacobs elected president of the AAAD for the coming year.

Then there was the fellow who asked us if we just might happen to have a flat tire on our brand new car. He turned out to be none other than Harold Kistler, former Angeleno now living in Overland Park, Kas., the nice helpful guy who changed a tire for us one rainy night at the Los Angeles Club back in the 1940's . . . sure glad to see him!

Well, it is all over now and everyone had fun, with the possible exception of the hard-working Hollywood host committee who began to sag with fatigue long before the end came with the big tournament ball at the Statler-Hilton. Everyone joins in complimenting Lil and Tom, members of the committee and their numerous helpers, who engineered what is considered to be about the best AAAD tournament in history. We cannot begin to tell you half of all that went on during tournament week but elected to head the AAAD from now until the '64 Nationals at Philadelphia are: Harry Jacobs, president; Ed Carney, vice president; James Barrack, secretary-treasurer; and Herb Schreiber, publicity.

We are in receipt of a newspaper clipping from Stockton telling of the death of Leo Elton Willey, 44, and his wife, Jeanette Laura Willey, as a result of a murder-suicide the evening of March 30. Many of us knew Leo Willey as a student at the Berkeley School years ago. According to the newspaper, Leo killed his wife, and then walked a short distance down the street before turning the gun on himself. He died shortly after he was taken to a nearby hospital and due to his deafness the police were unable to question him. However it was later learned that Leo and Jeanette, also deaf, had been estranged. Survivors include their five young children. Joint funeral services were held in Stockton April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Garden Grove surprised us with mailed announcements that they have a brand new baby at their house now. A son, Theodore Eugene, arrived April 4.

Our Charles Lamberton (better known as "Red") is busily and happily occupied with a brand new hobby—photography.

Don't accuse us of sneaking in a free advertisement but localites looking for a nice friendly place to go for dinner, a floor show, and a bang-up good time out-on-the-town will find just THAT with a visit to the Hawaiian near the Long Beach traffic circle on U.S. 101

going south. 'Tis our favorite 'haunt' on a Friday evening and with a doggoned good reason too because Paul Windefeldt's beautiful mother not only works there but also takes part in the floor shows. Paul's mother, known to her co-workers at the Hawaiian as "Sis" Windefeldt, dances and sings native Island songs which she endeavors to translate into the sign language for the benefit of us deaf people in the audience. It all adds up to an enjoyable evening so ask for "Sis." She has long been asking us to bring in our friends and she loves the deaf!

A shipping memo from the Queen of Angels Hospital informs us that April 3 was D-Day (Oh, no, it was Delivery Date) for Frank and Carolyn Pokorak just as they were recovering from the rigors of the AAAD tournament. According to the copy sent our way, delivery was made at 11:37 p.m. with shipping weight exactly 7 lbs, 2 oz., and a quantity of ONE described as A GIRL, VALERIE LYNN, and included the notation POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGES just in case the Pokoraks should change their minds in favor of a boy, maybe. At last reports things have quieted down at 2218 W. Valley St. in LosA, at least for Carolyn although Pokey, we hear, is still wandering around in a daze.

It won't be long now for the Sanford Diamonds! Lois appeared at a very special gathering, a baby shower for the wee one expected within the month, at

the home of Elaine Winicki in Van Nuys the evening of April 26. Marcella Brandt headed the committee.

Betty Jo Elliott, daughter of Connie Sixbery, was also the center of attention and a great deal of activity at the Sixbery home over in Hawthorne the afternoon of April 21. Betty Jo is to be married soon. Responsible for the pleasant get-together were Iva DeMartini, Belle Tyhurst, Amelia Scolaro, Florita Corey, Cora Reagan, Gloria Garcia, Helen Holmes and Marge Auslander.

Melvin O'Neal, president of the Long Beach Club, was involved in an auto accident while en route to pick up his wife, Irene, in Santa Ana on April 1. Melvin was badly hurt, suffering a severely lacerated scalp, three cracked ribs, a broken knee-cap, and numerous cuts and bruises. Latest reports are that Melvin's right knee-cap had to be removed and may result in permanent disability.

Evelyn Ash missed the Sunday afternoon plane en route to Hawaii March 31 and could be 'twas because of too much whoop-dee-doo the night before at the AAAD Tournament Ball, hunh, Anyway, she managed to climb aboard a plane early that evening and arrived in Honolulu before midnight much to the confusion of her sister who had been on the airport phone most of the day. Judging from the postals, Evelyn managed to crowd quite a lot of sightseeing

BUFFALO...

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14th Annual Convention

of the

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JUNE 30 - JULY 6, 1963

HEADQUARTERS - STATLER HILTON HOTEL

SUNDAY—Registration All Day

MONDAY—Civic Reception, Slide Show

TUESDAY—A.M.—Business Meetings—P.M.

WEDNESDAY—Amusement Park, Swimming in
Crystal Beach, Canada

THURSDAY—Field Day, Banquet

FRIDAY—Niagara Falls Tour

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into her two-week visit with her sister and brother-in-law, a Marine stationed over there, and 'tis lucky she went when she did because he is being transferred to North Carolina and is bringing the family back stateside the end of May. Back home in Wilmington, husband Millard had his troubles what with son Denny coming down with ear trouble and was a most happy and appreciative husband when he met Evelyn's plane flying into LosA's international airport on April 13.

Evelyn visited our Coastguardsman son, Johnny, and his wife at their home there. Our boy has fully recovered from an illness which kept him in the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor for almost a month and he shipped out for Ocean Station and Japan the same day Evelyn enplaned for the States.

Two offices were vacant when the California Association of the Deaf board of directors convened at the Los Angeles Club April 6 due to the resignations of President Victor Galloway and Second Vice President Francis Stowell. Vic regretfully sent in his resignation when he found he just couldn't give the job the time and attention it required, and the board just as regrettably accepted both resignations. Treasurer Hal Ramger was unanimously elected president with Don Nuernberger elected to fill the office of treasurer and it was decided to appoint Marvin Thompson of El Cajon second vice president although Marvin was unable to attend the meeting. So far we haven't heard if Marvin accepted but we're pretty certain he did. Attending the meeting were First Vice President Larry Newman of Riverside, Secretary Ray Stallo of Colton, Lucy Sigman and Einar Rosenkranz of the California Home for the Aged Deaf, and Directors Lindholm, Schreiber, Caligiuri, George Attletweed, Caroline Burnes, and '64 convention chairman Jerry Fail. Interested spectators taking in the proceedings included Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gerich, Dorothy Cox, Ivan Nunn, O. K. Sandager, Lillian Skinner and Mrs. Helen Stallo. Hal, George, and Caroline flew to Los Angeles that morning from Oakland and flew out again early that evening setting some kind of a record for a quick come 'n go.

Just as we were beginning to think the '64 convention committee's latest fund-raising project, a Parcel Post Sale in June, was doomed to end up a complete flop, packages suddenly started coming in and now we've perked up considerably. First to send packages were Vic Galloway and Bert Lependorf followed closely by a package from Kaneohe Bay in the Hawaiian Islands from Evelyn Ash who was visiting over there. Ellen Grimes reports she has one from down Texas way and we're watching the postman every morning hoping for more. If any of you folks out there forgot... please!

Thass all, folks... and if we sound sorta light-headed... light-hearted would be more apt! Our boy is okay, our income tax is in the mail, and this is on its way to Jess in Indianapolis. What more could we ask?

Missouri . . .

We are pleased to return Missouri to these columns through the generosity of Mrs. Viola Templeton of Kansas City, whose address is 4206 Harrison.

Mrs. Emma Judge had the misfortune to fall in her home and suffered a broken ankle sometime in February. The break is mending slowly and Emma is able to be out and about again.

Mrs. Jewell Wehmeyer passed away in February. She was a native of Texas and had lived in Kansas City for many years. Funeral services and burial were held in Kansas City.

Philip Goldansky, after 41 years as a baker with Wolfermans, Inc., has retired after attaining his 65th birthday in March. The bakery gang at Wolfermans honored Philip with a surprise party on his last day at work. A beautifully decorated cake was the top attraction and a splendid wrist watch was given to Mr. Goldansky at the party's climax. Philip states he is well on his way to becoming an expert "houseman" as wife Ida still works, also at Wolfermans. Mrs. Goldansky took a week's vacation immediately following Mr. Goldansky's retirement. They spent the week visiting relatives in and about Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan were the lucky winners of a vacant lot in a drawing here. The lot is situated near Taos, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan went to the site to inspect the lot and spent a week in and around Taos. They liked the country very much and plan to build a house there sometime.

Mrs. Lillie Maddox went to Fulton, Mo., March 9 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bettie Gross, oldest MSD alumnae, who passed away March 6.

Mrs. Bertha Mathes was in the hospital for major surgery recently and is recovering nicely.

At this writing, Mrs. Clarence Constance of Independence, Mo., is seriously ill in the hospital there.

Also on the invalid list is Elmer Bowers, Sr. He has been in and out of the hospital several times this year. He has had heart trouble among other ailments and is slowly recuperating.

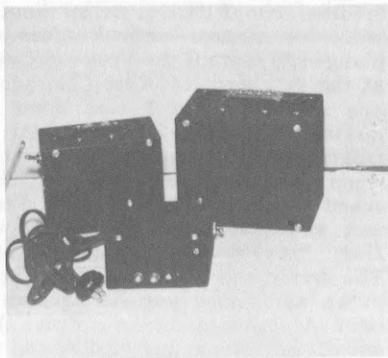
The annual Aux-Frads initiation party was held March 9 at the HACD club rooms. Five new members went through the "goat-riding" with good grace and sportsmanship. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Leona Snyder and she provided the most delicious dinner the Aux ladies had seen in many a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Ella Dillenschnieder, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Templeton took advantage of a beautiful day Feb. 24 and motored to Fulton, Mo., on unofficial business for the MAD. The group had an enjoyable dinner and visit at the home of Mrs. Ivy Shipman.

For the benefit of those who haven't heard, the Missouri convention, which was to have been held in Kansas City this year, has been postponed to 1964. The new dates are Aug. 28-30, 1964. Kansas City will be host as originally planned.

Miss Ora Bellamy returned recently from Charlton, Ia., where she had spent the past two months with her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green were hosts at a dinner March 2 at the Frank Marshall restaurant honoring the 10th



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wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Templeton.

The March Starnight (formerly called Bank Night) given monthly by the Heart of America Club of the Deaf was a rousing success. Highlight of the evening was the stage show put on by Clifford Jones, Billy Ragland and Fred Rhyner-son. Their act was a take-off on the "Three Stooges" and had the audience in stitches.

The stork has been so busy in Kansas City one wonders if he has forsaken the rest of the country. Recent birth announcements have been sent out for: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers, Jr., a boy, born March 6. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes became the parents of a third Mrs. Don Johnson are the parents of a new son born March 23.

Mrs. Letha Curtis has plenty to keep her busy in the grandchildren department, having eight, including two new arrivals. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Kansas City last September and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Lawrenceville, Ill., also have a new daughter born Feb. 16.

A proud grandpapa these days is Charles Green, our versatile "man about town." The Greens' daughter, Mrs. Paul Mason, presented them with a grandson Dec. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are also the parents of two cute daughters, all looking like Grandpa.

The Templetons can also claim a place in the ranks of proud grandparents, as Mrs. Templeton's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis LaChance of Honolulu, Hawaii, are the parents of their first child, a boy, Dennis, Jr., born March 6.

An item printed in the Kansas City Star several weeks ago and attracted the

attention of many deaf Kansas Citizens and made the deaf on the Missouri side wish the big shots at Jefferson City were just as alert. The item quoted L. A. Billings, superintendent of the Kansas Motor Vehicle Department, when quizzed on the need for a hearing test for drivers, as saying: "Some of our best drivers are deaf drivers, no car radio, no outside noises to distract them. Then, too, they are aware of their handicap and concentrate more." We salute Mr. Billings!

Lewis Butcher suffered a heart attack recently and spent several weeks in the hospital. He is now home recuperating satisfactorily.

Mrs. Jennie Allmon, 83, died April 13 in a Kansas City nursing home. She was the former Jennie Shipley and a native of Maysville, Ark. She entered the Arkansas School when she was four, graduating at the age of 17. A retired furrier for Klines, Inc., of Kansas City, she had also worked as a furrier at Fort Smith before coming to Kansas City some 45 years ago. She was a member of the NFSD Auxiliary and of the Grand Avenue Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, Crusa Allmon, and several nieces and nephews.

Colorado . . .

A long-planned housewarming party for the Jerome Moers took place on March 17 at the Moers' new home in Bear Valley, one of Denver's newest subdivisions. Chairmanned by Josie Kilthau, the party was so cleverly planned that the Moers were "tongue-tied" with surprise when Ralph Moers finally brought them home. Ralph had taken Jerry and Betty out on the pretense of looking at a house he was interested in buying and

left Carol at the home to take care of the children, to be there when the guests arrived. About 40 guests came and went during the afternoon, among them were the Daniel Lynchs and Mrs. Mildred Wait of Colorado Springs. The committee consisted of Josie Kilthau, Eva Fraser, Barbara Anderson, Harriett Votaw, Carol Moers and Tom Janulewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey (nee Anna Jorgensen) of Pueblo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 26. Their children, Charlotte, Larry and Garry presented them with a silver service, consisting of a tray, coffee server, creamer and sugar bowl. There was a family dinner on March 31 with all members of the family present.

Francis Mog, Bill Fraser and Herb and Harriett Votaw attended the AAAD tournament in Los Angeles. Bill Fraser stayed until April 4. While out there many former Coloradans were seen, among them John and Thelma Rabb, James Sweeney, Carl Bascue, Mike and Sally Korach, Lou Dyer, Madeline Duff Christensen, Bob and Caddie Brown, Howard Feltzin, Ed Aldrich, Bernard and Marilyn Castaline, Virginia Rice, Ruth (White) Hutchenson, Gordon Lincoln, Daniel (Joe) Jones, Evelyn (Tomko) and Howard Tripplett and Lou Pandula. Joe Jones wanted us to tell all his friends that he and Kathleen McQuire of Lynwood, Cal. expected to get married in Las Vegas on April 6. They planned to reside in Gardena, Cal. Susan Tomko of Pueblo took her vacation and spent a week with Evelyn and Howard Tripplett in Oakland and accompanied them to Los Angeles for the tournament.

The Executive Board of the Colorado Association of the Deaf just announced that the next biennial convention will be held in Colorado Springs June 21-23 with headquarters at the Antlers Hotel. Chairman John Buckmaster of the local committee announced the tentative program: Meeting of the Executive Board on Friday evening; an all-day business meeting on Saturday and banquet in the evening; and an all-day picnic at the Chuck Wagon shelter in the Garden of the Gods on Sunday. Picnic chairman is Herman Butler.

An article in the Colorado Springs FREE PRESS on Wednesday, April 3, stated that the Colorado Springs police credited two FREE PRESS linotypists with "courageous action" after a car plunged 25 feet off the Freeway Overpass at the 400 block of West Colorado Avenue shortly before 2 a.m. John Buckmaster and Ronald Broseghini were returning to their homes in separate cars when they witnessed the automobile accident. Broseghini, who was in the lead car, and Buckmaster pulled the driver from beneath the burning wreckage. The driver was taken to a local hospital in an ambulance and he died an hour later. A passenger in the car was thrown out of the vehicle and died at the scene.

We sympathize with Mrs. Rose Cox in the loss of her husband, Floyd, who

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at

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passed away in St. Luke's Hospital in Denver on March 22 after a two-week illness following surgery. Funeral services were held in the Moore Mortuary on March 26 and he was buried at the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. He retired from his baking position two years ago after about 35 years of service. He attended the Missouri School first and then the Kansas School.

At the meeting of the Colorado Springs Division of the NFSD on April 1, Frank Galluzzo was elected delegate to the convention in Memphis, Tenn., in July. Fred Gustafson was named alternate.

The Colorado Springs Silent Club sponsored a hot supper and movie social April 6 with a good crowd, many of whom came from Denver. Herman Butler prepared the spaghetti dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose welcomed a baby boy, Alan B., on March 9.

A very surprised mother of twins, a girl and a boy, is Mrs. Mary Van Vors.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vors had naturally expected only one baby, born, seven weeks prematurely on March 10. the twins weighed three pounds and are in incubators.

The Don Warnick family attended the funeral of Mr. Warnick's grandfather in Salt Lake City the end of January and Richard O'Toole recently lost his father who passed away in Santa Rosa, Cal.

The mother of William Grow of St. Augustine, Fla., passed away a few weeks ago.

Patrick Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowds, was baptized at St. Joseph's Church recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Toole serving as godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Otteson are grandparents again, for the fourth time. A baby girl was born to their daughter and Mr. Otteson says he is very much disappointed it wasn't a grandson.

Stephen Ricca has fully recovered from a recent stay at Rose Memorial Hospital.

Miss Karen Reekers is now happily employed as an IBM key punch operator at the Petroleum Club Building.

Taking in the skiing at Loveland Basin not long ago were Mrs. Barbara Anderson and Miss Sandra Klein.

Mike, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ferguson, is spending a 30-day furlough with them following duty in Korea. He will go on to Fort Lewis,



THEN AND NOW—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deitch of Chicago observed their 25th wedding anniversary April 3. The photo at the left shows them as they appeared at their wedding in 1938. The other picture, taken April 7 at their silver anniversary party at Lin-Acres Hall in Chicago, shows the happy couple cutting a huge whipped cream cake to be served to their 125 guests. (See Chicago section of SWinging.)

Wash., when his leave is over.

En route to Covina, Cal., and the AAAD Nationals at Los Angeles the end of March, Misses Sandra Klein and Antionette Kaess took in the wonders of Boulder Dam and Las Vegas. Miss Klein visited her mother's sister and then went on to northern California where she hoped to find employment.

Mrs. Iona Simpson enplaned to Los Angeles late in March for a short visit with her sister. Iona is back in Denver but she plans to return to California soon and will make her home there.

Mrs. Carol Sponable has also returned from a visit with her daughter and her mother in Topeka, Kas.

Fred Schmidt took part in the bowling contest which was telecast on Channel 2 the afternoon of March 23.

John Quinn of New York City spent a recent week in town. He and his charming wife went to California last Christmas to spend several weeks with Mrs. Quinn's sister and were returning home when he stopped in Denver to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Northern. Mr. Quinn lived here in Denver many years ago so he enjoyed taking in the sights and noting the changes that had taken place over the years. He also visited many old friends, among them Mr. and

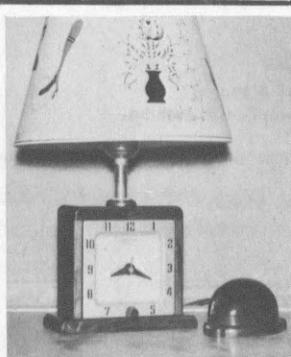
Mrs. James Castilian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haden, and Leon Harvat. Mr. Quinn left for the Big Town via jet and Mrs. Quinn will follow soon as the weather is a bit warmer.

Chicago . . .

CAAD WHIRL . . . The 18th Annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf regional basketball tournament was held in Chicago March 15-17 with Ephpheta Center as host. The CAAD local committee included the Reverends Lawrence Lynch and James Egan, Andrew Kane, Martin Keller, Richard Kush, Anthony Greco, Joseph Sorce, Linus Francini, Bruno Franco, Carol McGinnis, Mary Ann Kane, Robert Wixted and Joseph Kula. Whew! Registration and the CAAD Board of Directors business meeting took place at Sherman House, tournament headquarters, Friday evening.

Five teams, Detroit Association, Indianapolis Club, Dayton Association, Rockford Club and Ephpheta Center, competed at Purcell Hall gymnasium at 4300 W. Washington Blvd. Cheerleaders were Geraldine Francini, Sandra Kazmierski, Annette De Bartolo, Ellen Lewinsky and Mary Kane.

The tournament ball was held in the Bal Tabarin Ballroom of Sherman House in the Loop with dancing to Ralph Sterling and his 10-piece orchestra. The professional floor show featured Gus and Ursula, a European juggling team and Phil Marquin, a well known Hollywood magician, comedian, dancer and unicyclist all rolled in one. Seen milling around in the ballroom were such notables as Duke Connell of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner, Golden LeMaster and Richard Christian of Dayton; Jess Smith, Don and Polly Pettingill, Charles Allen and John Scharfenberger of Indianapolis; Bob Hopkins, Stanley Traynor and Dudley Cutshaw of Detroit.



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FINALS . . . During half time of the Sunday games of the CAAD tournament, skits were performed by Vincent Cavello, Linda Francini, Linus Francini and Mary Ann Kane. A pickpocket demonstration was given by Fred Caserio who is a nationally famous Golden Gloves coach. The championship went to Epheta with Dayton as runnerup. Dayton won the bid for next year's tournament. James Butler was the tourney's most valuable player. Trophies were presented to players by Martin Keller, Solomon Deitch, Werner Schutz, Walter Lisek, Joseph Sorce, Andrew Kane and Beatrice Davis.

CAAD CANDID TAKES . . . Richard Rissel who lost a lot of blood, sweat and tears helping the bosses on the local committee arrange the CAAD events, suffered a serious mishap at his place of employment just before the opening of the tourney and missed out on the whole affair. Richard was laid up at St. Francis hospital . . . Father Egan put through a long distance call to Lou Dyer for Terry Feeley to relay the results of the championship game. . . . Tony Panella who boasted of a bevy of beauties waiting in line for him at the CAAD ball, ended up going home with Lenny Warshawsky!

HELLO WORLD . . . Meta Kondell is the grandmother of a 7 lb. namesake . . . the Carlos Martinez have a second son.

BEAUS AND BELLES . . . Irvin Carlstedt of Chicago married the Ray Conners' second daughter in Dayton on March 2 . . . Ruth Cannon wedded William Richards at St. Rita's April 27 . . . ditto Doris Schmollinger to Sigmund Kosztrzewski, same date but different church

. . . Kathlene Hurley and Ronald Drommerhausen middle-aisle St. Jerome's May 18 . . . Louis Massey's youngest daughter will be married in June . . . Evelyn Glub and Don Swanson merge June 27.

OFF TO EUROPE . . . Birgetta Anderson returned to her hometown in Borlange, Sweden, to spend six weeks with her mother and relatives. This is Birgetta's first trip home in four years . . . Doris Kunickis left for Frankfurt, Germany, April 11 where she will remain with relatives for two months . . . Joe Cambala's mother, 72, jets to Czechoslovakia May 23.

SICK BAY . . . On the mend after surgery are Italo De Archangelis, Gordon Rice, Carl Carlson and Jessie Banks . . . John Thompson faces surgery to correct a shoulder dislocation . . . Jules Roy and Ann Brown are recuperating from their bouts with pneumonia . . . Virgie Fitzgerald spent the first two weeks of March in a hospital for treatments of her respiratory ailment.

QUICK BITS . . . James McCloud received a General Telephone and Electronics system emblem for five years service at Automatic Electric in Northlake . . . William McGann flew in to attend his sister's funeral March 28. He Super-Chiefted back to Los Angeles April 1 . . . the John Dorgans were given a housewarming party March 23 at their new home on Kolin Ave. . . . William

Sloboda and Edward Wilk, Lane Tech graduates, made the dean's list at Galaudet College . . . George McKillop became a fourth Degree Knight of Columbus at a special function in the Hilton Hotel . . . Robey Burns showed up at the HAD affair March 23 while in town between planes. Robey who never misses an AAAD meet was en route to Hollywood . . . Joseph Miller shook like a leaf at O'Hare over the prospect of his very first plane ride out to Hollywood. However, he wrote back to daughters Jean Fitzpatrick and Beatrice Davis that he enjoyed his initial flight so much he henceforth travels only by air! . . . Frank Sullivans caught Fred Schriber, on his way home from the AAAD meet, for a brief 15 minutes between planes at O'Hare . . . the Lenny Warshawskys vacationed with his sister in Sepulvda five days before going up to San Francisco. The Harry Jacobs gave them a party at which the B. B. Burnes and the Leo Jacobs were present.

EIGHTH WONDER . . . Fannie Joseph Buckner, 94, lost her footing and plummeted down the steps to her basement apartment. She broke no bones but did suffer an ugly bruise on her left arm.

IN THE PINK . . . On the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary which fell on April 3, Solomon and Gertrude (nee Levin) Deitch invited 125 friends to celebrate with them at Lin-Acres Hall on West Bryn Mawr Avenue Sunday afternoon, April 7. Cocktails were to be served at 5 p.m. and a buffet of kosher delicacies at 6 o'clock. Exactly 125 deaf showed up at exactly 5 p.m. for cocktails! The Deitch offspring trio, Norman, Jerry and Ava, took turns emceeing a short program. Guests who gave impromptu congratulatory speeches were Richard Tanzar, Yetta Abarbanell, Frank Sullivan, John B. Davis, Stephen Cherry, Virginia Fitzgerald, Anthony Bianco, Freida Meagher, George Gordon,

Gordon Rice, Julius Dhondt and William Schyman. It was noted that Solomon and Gertie have carried on a mutual honeymoon throughout their marriage. They still have their love to keep them warm! They also have three beautiful grown children to show for their 25 years together as well as a beautiful home on the northwest side and a successful jewelry shop in the heart of the Loop.

TABLE-HOPPING . . . At one table sat Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bianco, Ruth Goldsand, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and Linus Francini. These six special guests attended the Deitchs' wedding ceremony which took place April 3, 1938, at the Royal Cafe, 3854 Roosevelt Rd. . . . out-of-town guests were Evelyn Zola and Tony Panella of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Schyman of Washington, D.C. . . . telegrams came in from the Leonard Warshawskys in California; from Evelyn Yolles in Pennsylvania and from Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lerner of Chicago who could not make an appearance . . . Solomon proudly introduced his parents around. The elder Deitchs celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in June . . . Abe and Mimi Migatz left during mid-party to attend another one honoring Abe's nephew at a Bar Mitzvah reception . . . one of the chairs collapsed and for a few surprised moments Frank Sullivan sat on his dignity upon the floor! . . . Beatrice Davis improvised a frame out of cardboard with a 1938 newspaper photograph and story on the Deitchs' wedding day pasted on and presented it to the elated couple . . . the party folded up when the last guest left around 11 o'clock.

EASTER VISITORS . . . Robert Lindsey spent the Easter weekend with the Percy Burries of Elgin. Julia Meyers of Flint was here over the same period with her two children. They stayed with the Leonard Warshawskys.

It's Tennessee in '63 . . .

19th Quadrennial Convention

of the

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Memphis, Tennessee

JULY 23-27, 1963

Hotel Peabody

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

- Tues., July 23: Boat rides on the Mississippi River at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Wed., July 24: Sightseeing tours—morning and afternoon. Reception in evening.
Thurs., July 25: Banquet and floor show in evening.
Fri., July 26: Smokers and party for non-members with amateur program and buffet to follow.
Sat., July 27: All-day outing. Grand Ball in evening.

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B. P. Walker, Sr., Local Chairman
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West Memphis, Arkansas

Nebraska . . .

The Berton Leavitt family were the guests of the family of Miss Opal Kiem of Walton on March 23 at a delicious turkey dinner and afterward they all attended the basketball games between the Nebraska School and Palmyra teams.

Miss Betty George gave us a clipping from the Custer, Neb., newspaper telling that Darrell Holley, a former student at NSD and a recent graduate of the Midland Linotype School of Charles City, Ia., had in February started working at the Henderson (Neb.) News.

Eugene Cook of Gretna, Neb., was lucky to escape serious injury when his car went off the highway in February and rolled over. The car was badly damaged and Gene received a broken rib and a cut on his head but has been in Lincoln a couple of times since to prove he's still able to get around.

Vera Kahler bowled a 214 game and received a pin for the 200-plus game on Jan. 16, when she also registered her high series of 493. Virginia Deurmyer also got a 493 series on Feb. 27. The girls' team, Badman's Antiques, is in sixth place in their league.

Recent arrivals have been a baby girl, Camilla Cora, born to the Loren Colemans on Jan. 25. The Colemans now live in Des Moines, Ia., having moved there not long ago from Omaha. Junita and Norbert Knobbe of Omaha announced the arrival of a baby boy on Jan. 20 and Junita's sister Phyllis Allen also had a baby girl on Dec. 9. Ed and Minnie Engels of Omaha became grandparents on Jan. 25 when a baby boy was born to their son Larry and his wife. Arvid and Dorothy Trickey of Burbank, Cal., announced the arrival of Tammy Sue, their third daughter, on Feb. 9. Mr. and Mrs. James Cornett of Omaha have a son born March 8. Warren and Frances White of Omaha had their sixth child, a girl, in January.

Wayne Boyer who moved back to Mullen, Neb., several months ago from New York reports that he has a steady job with the Matthews Chevrolet Co.

Jerry Sipp, oldest son of Jack Sipp, was mentioned in the headlines of a sports story Feb. 2, getting fame the hard way. Fighting in the 147 lb. class in the semifinals of the Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves matches, Jerry ran into a solid right hand punch in the third round and was on the wrong end of a solid kayo.

Elvin Miller's family of Omaha helped to celebrate his parents 59th wedding anniversary early in March with a big family reunion.

Russell Daugherty of Omaha is now renting a barbership near 63rd and Maple streets.

Mrs. Robert Pettit, formerly of Omaha but now living in Chicago, is reported to have won a \$55 prize at a Milwaukee bowling tournament in March.

Blanche Andrews reports her sister with whom she lives has purchased a new house and her new address is 510 W. Carmino Real, Arcadia, Cal.

We received a brief letter from Ann Benedict of Cincinnati, O. She reported that Frank had been very busy as chairman of the Ohio AAAD (state) basketball tournament in February in Cincinnati and that they had a very successful tournament with a \$300 profit going to the fund for the 1965 AAAD National Tournament which will be held there.

Herb Deurmyer, Bob Lindberg, Jim Wiegand, Don Collamore, Otto Gross, and to a lesser extent, Berton Leavitt, contributed their time and effort to do some redecorating work at the home of Mrs. Maude Burlew. She hopes to be able to sell the place since it is too large for her to handle now that she is alone.

Bill Sabin, no doubt influenced by the 50-mile hiking craze and a desire to collect some "CASH" coupons set out to tour the Safeway Stores one day and visited Uni Place, Bethany and Havelock

by foot, a seven or eight-mile hike. If he got an "S" Coupon, we'll gladly split the \$100 with him and go along for his next walk.

Glenn and Leona Ogier of Wakefield took their vacation early or late depending on how you look at it and in January went to the Scott Valley Dude Ranch, Mt. Home, Ark., where they did some fishing and horseback riding.

New York . . .

New York items are contributed by Morris Davis, 1883 Clinton Ave., Bronx 57, N.Y.

Ernest Marshall, assisted by Frank Heintz, has been busy showing his own produced deaf screen plays to capacity crowds during the months of March and April at the DeSales Deaf Youth Club, Brooklyn; St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Newark; and YMCA of Greater Hartford, Conn.; to raise money for his pet charities, the Gallaudet Home for the Aged Deaf and the Linda Downs Trust Fund. He also gave a free show at the Gallaudet Home, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to the enjoyment of the deaf residents March 16.

Max Mandel has recently returned from a long sojourn in California and is still missing his many friends in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities out there.

Harry and Florence Grossingen have a second grandchild, a boy, born to their daughter last Feb. 27. Benjamin and Louis Goldwasser, great-grandfather and grand-uncle of the baby, passed out cigars.

At the Union League of the Deaf last March 21, Murray Finkelstein was delegated to represent the club at the AAAD National Tournament at Hollywood. Ben Friedwald, the perennial delegate, was chosen by the Hebrew Association as its representative and Abraham Barr was delegate-at-large by virtue of hav-

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ing been a v-p of the AAAD in the past. After the meeting of the U.L., there was a drawing for valuable prizes and winners were Alfred Granath, Harold Altsitzer, Sam Rogalsky, Fanny Smith and Jessie Kamen.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sidransky recently returned from a visit of several months with their daughter and her family at Barcelona, Spain. She is a principal of the American School at the U.S. Army Base in Barcelona. The Sidranskys' son is on a hush-hush job at a space rocket plant in California as an engineer.

Robert M. Simmons, a friend of Henry and Alice Greenbaum, arrived last February from Johannesburg, South Africa, and stayed with them for a few days. The Greenbaums gave a party in his honor for a few deaf friends who were his schoolmates in pre-Nazi Germany. He is now at Washington University in St. Louis studying for his D.Ph. He is a learned scholar, having been in various colleges in Europe and South Africa. Now aged 31, he is doing research work with a view to becoming an aurist (ear specialist).

Incidentally, Mr. Greenbaum wishes a correction made. Due to an error in the New Jersey column of last November, the Greenbaums were said to have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were not even born in 1912 and it should have been the 15th anniversary instead.

A nice picture card came during March from the Caribbean sent by an inveterate tourist, Louis Borowick, who was on a 13-day cruise.

Dr. Marcus and Yvonne Kenner spent a belated 12-day vacation at Miami Beach and in Dallas. They left March 20 and they flew to Dallas the first of April to join their daughter and family for the Passover. While at Miami Beach they met Joseph and Bertha Schultz who were there on a month's vacation. The Schultzs visited Edward and Mary Sohmer, former New Yorkers now living in a trailer court in outer Miami. The Sohmers have been travelling all over in their trailer since leaving New York several years ago. They took the Schultzes to call on an old friend, Miss Bessie Abramowitz, a New Yorker, in a convalescent home in Miami recovering slowly from the effects of a stroke sustained in New York last year.

After the recent AAAD tournament out in Hollywood, Norman Feig enjoyed a leisurely two-week tour with Abraham Barr, Harry Litowitch and Murray Finkelstein along a southerly route to Mexico, the historic Alamo and San Antonio. Norman also paid a surprise visit to his son who is stationed at

Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio. They all returned to NY April 9.

Student Rabbi Alton Silver, Gallaudet '60, conducted the Sedar Services at the C and L Restaurant, NYC, the evening of April 9. Present at the Passover Supper sponsored by the HAD were President and Mrs. Al Berke, Mrs. Tanya Nash, Ron Miller, among the 125 deaf people. Little deaf children, Janet and June Rothenberg, Joe Weiner, and Martin Florsheim, recited Passover songs under the able direction of Meyer Lief. The committee, with Mrs. Shirely Lerner as chairman, were: Mrs. Sonia Mulfeld, Mrs. Stella Eber and Miss Anne Libster.

We are all looking forward to the annual bus outing to the Gallaudet Home for the Aged at Poughkeepsie on June 8. This event has been most popular among the deaf each year in an effort to make the Home guests happy with the donations of food, money and clothing as well as other necessities and also shows, movies and story-telling. This journalist and his wife Eva were honored by being named co-chairmen of this year's bus outing by the Home's philanthropists, Charles Terry, Aaron Hurwit and Michael Ciavolino.

District of Columbia . . .

Last year's brides are this year's mothers! D.C. has been simply deluged with baby showers the past few weeks. With the advent of spring, Sir Stork will be mighty busy; as of this date the Norwoods, Sugiyamas, Evans, Dorseys, Sutcliffes, Corbettts and Ailstocks are all on his list. Joyce Leitch presented hubby Don with a heiress on March 27—they named her Christina Jo. And Alyce Stifter had her sixth child recently. Young son, Mark, was awfully disappointed not to get a baby brother—he is tired of being bossed entirely by sisters.

It is with regret that we note the passing of Anthony D'Onfrio on April 4 of a heart attack. Tony had been a fly-weight boxer in his youth, going under the name of the Silent Hawk. He was also instrumental in forming the old Silent Club, which was the forerunner of DCCD. He will be sorely missed hereabouts and our sincere sympathies go to his wife Daisy.

The Kendall School Spring Frolic was held in March at the new Gallaudet College Auditorium for the benefit of the Centennial Fund. Chairmanned by Babs Stevens, the affair included several songs and skits, plus a ballet dance that brought down the house! Agnes Padden gave a beautiful rendition of "When the Red, Red Robin, Goes Bob Bob Bobbin' Along" while daughter Carol, dressed as a tiny robin, hopped all over the stage. Bob Panara and Mac Norwood gave two impressive songs "Nothin' Like a Dame" and "Damn Yankees." Shirley Panara was excellent as a pantomimist—she may yet give Bernard Bragg a run for his money! With the President's physical fitness program foremost in their minds, the lassies staged a 50-mile hike along with Babs Stevens as a little girl.

Come the end of 50 miles, Babs was pronounced the winner. And last, but by no means the least, were the ballet dancers, Vilas Johnson, Willard Madsen, David Burton and Bruce French, who were hilarious. Willard was the prima donna of the evening—his graceless falls and pirouettes kept the audience in stitches.

The GCAA staged a smorgasbord on April 20, also for the benefit of the Centennial Fund. Prize dishes were brought by the women to tempt the palates of the opposite sex.

New homeowners: the Sutcliffes, Smiths. But "cliff dwelling" (in apartments) still seems to be the thing here. The Ralph Millers chose Parkview near East Pines as their "cliff house" while Vilas Johnson and Clarence Russell are expected to dwell in Cherry Hill. Fancy names for apartments, we've got!

Ervin Pearson and June Eastman copped the "Oscars" at the DCCD's first annual Award Night for their performances in "The Philadelphia Story." Next year it is hoped to give out supporting awards for the supporting actors and actresses.

The Washington Frats will stage their 50th Anniversary Banquet on June 27, 1964, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Mrs. Evelyn Cuppy and Isadore Zisman will represent the Washington Frats this summer in Memphis, Tenn.

The local Lutherans staged a Communion Breakfast on Easter Sunday, April 14, and then held regular church services at eight a.m. Other church services were held for the Baptists and Episcopalians.

New Hampshire . . .

Agnes Cakidis writes from the American School that she is happy there and will graduate from the vocational department this coming June.

The girls in Barre, Vt., held a whist party at the home of Marguerite Day one recent evening. And, hostess or not, Maggie won!

The James Stirlings of Barre, Vt., were looking forward to having their three children home during the Easter holidays. They were planning a trip up to Montreal.

There are two new babies to report this month. A girl, third child and third daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Prestera (nee Frances Craig) of Jamacia Plains, Mass., and the new arrival has been named Marie Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Van Funk of Barre, Vermont, have a new baby, their second child, named Jane and date of birth was March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Stearns, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Elizabeth, to Mr. James Stirling III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stirling of Barre, Vt.

Alabama Association of the Deaf Convention—June 13, 14, 15

Whitley Hotel

Montgomery, Alabama

For Hotel Reservations, Write Whitley Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubie of Stowe, Vt., flew to New York recently for a checkup on Marjorie's eyes. She had a cornea transplant last summer and was happy the doctors found it much improved.

Please send in your news to Sally Dow, 27 Laurel St., Concord, N.H.

Roaming the Range With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

My longtime friend, J. C. "Wild Bill" McDowell of Talmadge, O., has been released from the hospital after a long illness.

Another longtime friend, Bill Pfunder of Akron, died March 5 at the age of 82. He was a Civil Service clerk when El Gaucho was a "Rat" at Gallaudet College. An adventuresome spirit, Bill pulled up stakes in 1917 and headed for Akron and although some 40 years old at the time came out for the football team, suffering a broken collarbone the first day of practice. I was glad to see Bill the last time I was in Akron. He looked all of 50 years young instead of the nearly 90 he was at the time. Shortly after my visit, Zitnik and Hower passed away, and now old Bill has gone to his reward.

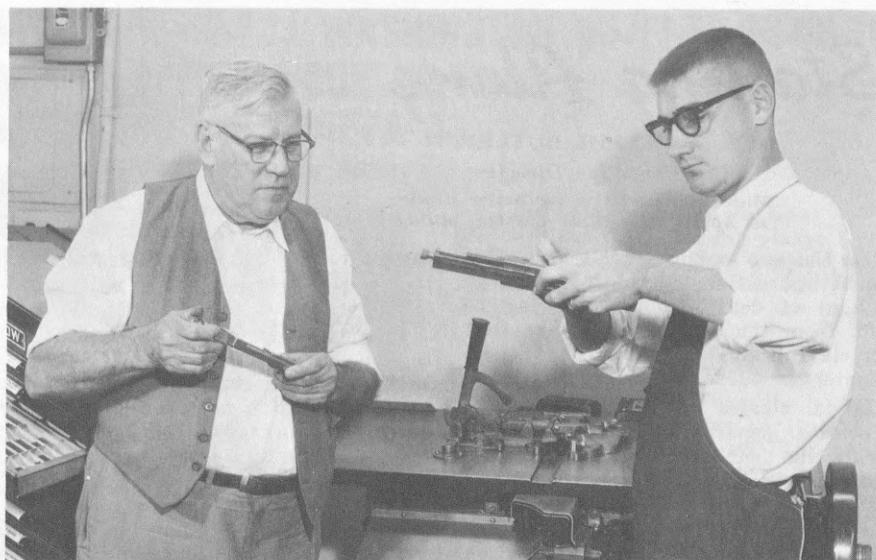
Young Prentice E. Downs of Port Arthur is launching a newspaper for the deaf of Texas under the name of "The Deaf Texan," a title I used in years gone by.

I was deeply shocked to learn that Paul Elliott, a personal friend of long standing had died just before I arrived in Los Angeles for the AAAD tournament. A product of the Arkansas School, Paul made a name for himself and his fellow deaf men as an employee of the Missouri Pacific Railway in St. Louis and other points for many years as boilermaker. After his retirement, he lived in Little Rock and Dallas and finally in Los Angeles.

Melvin O'Neal, president of the Long Beach Club for the Deaf, was injured in an automobile accident April 1. It is understood that one of his knee caps was so damaged that it had to be removed.

Speaking of the AAAD tournament—there has been the adding and adding to the costs. Beginning with \$10 in 1955, the price has gone up until now Philadelphia is setting a figure of \$32.50 for 1964. Registration of all parties originated in Detroit at \$1 per person and has gone up to \$3 just for signing your name to something. Those in charge had better sit down and put on their thinking caps or the AAAD is going to be in for trouble—as are other organizations which continue to raise their registration and ticket fees.

Mrs. Harvey Welch and Mrs. Robert K. Baird, both former Texans and now of La Puente, Cal., were unfortunately ill during my visit to California. Mrs. Welch had the flu, and Mrs. Baird had undergone minor surgery.



John G. Chunn (left) above, shop foreman, and Leon Bowman are valued employees of Osce Roberts Printing Company, Birmingham, Ala.

The Harvey Welches entertained El Gaucho at dinner on April 5, after which the Wayne McIntires and Robert Bairds came over for an evening of gabbing about old times in Texas.

I also made a quick trip to Colton and Riverside to visit a cousin and Robert L. Davis and daughter Hazel and Miss Rhoda Clark and her mother, old friends from the 1931 NFSD convention in Boston.

Other Texans encountered in Los Angeles: the Fred Parretts, the Robert Browns and Bob's mother, the Virgil Grimes, Virgil Grays, Big Bill Buchanan, Aaron Theriot, Velma Akers, Homer Moulder, Auvice MacCallon, Jr., French Sitton, Wayne Gough, Joe Max Park, Richard J. Clark, Patricia Gaffney, Virginia Pierce, the C. A. Coxs, Prince Watson, Joan Burnett Morado, John P. Clark, Babette (Watson) Krayeski, Ollie W. Siegel, Carroll D. Moon, Leon and Margaret Dunagan, Carl and Lena Howell, the William C. Pasleys, Frank L. Jennie Lee Jordan and James Walker.

Osce Roberts Printing Company of Birmingham is the oldest and largest exclusive rubber stamp manufacturer in Alabama. It was founded by a deaf man, Osce Roberts, 50 years ago.

John G. Chunn has been with the above firm for the entire 50 years of its existence and Leon Bowman is a three-year employee with a fine knowledge of the printing business. Both men are products of the Alabama School for the Deaf.

The Rev. Robert C. Fletcher has this to say about Mr. Chunn: "He was a young man when he left the Alabama School for the Deaf and came to Birmingham to work with the firm of Osce Roberts Printing and Rubber Stamp Company. He was a young man with a vision, with ambition and a goal. He went about the every day task of living with the insight of one who builds his house on a rock."

"His church, St. John's Episcopal Church-for-the-Deaf, Birmingham, meant much for him. He and his wife, the former Alice Lestariette of Texas, were the first to join this church when it was organized in 1935. He served willingly and well on important committees where his knowledge and experience were needed.

"He recognized and fulfilled his civic responsibilities in all areas of endeavor. He has at one time or another held each officer's position in both the Alabama Association of the Deaf and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He has also held leadership positions in the printer's union."

Rev. Fletcher voices a fervent "May his tribe increase!"

Leon Bowman, in addition to being a fine printer, was an All-American basketball player among schools for the deaf. He is unable to continue in this sport because of a bad knee but is an enthusiastic supporter of the Birmingham and Talladega teams. He is married to the former Stella Reid of Kansas and has an infant son.

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Stalling Along . . .

By STAHL BUTLER,

Executive Director

Michigan Association for Better Hearing
725 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan



The Chicago public schools will offer manual instruction for the less than 10 per cent of deaf children who fail to profit from the oral method. The first such class began at the Greene School in September 1962.

Manual classes are being established at locations separate from the oral centers for the deaf in order not to confuse children in the basic classes. Four and possibly six such classes are contemplated for the City of Chicago. The need of some children for manual instruction has long been recognized. This plan will enable them to remain in their own homes rather than being referred to a state institution for this kind of instruction.

A course in the manual method for teachers of the deaf is being offered under the auspices of the Chicago Teachers College South. According to the Department of Special Education of the Chicago Public Schools this will not essentially deplete the present total supply of teachers of the deaf, since the pupils will come from existing classes, and the total number of children to be

taught in the two programs will not be increased.—Selected.
* * *

I wrote about Hannah Jenson at Ludington, Mich., who took the blast of a shotgun in her chest when she knocked at the door of a neighbor. Hannah will be able to work again, though her heart stopped twice while she was on the operating table.

* * *

Recently I wrote about the opportunity for deaf people to will their ears to science. I failed to state that application blanks are available at this office, or one can write to the Deafness Research Foundation, 310 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

The above reminds me that people have tried to reach me through "Stalling Along" but lacked an address. Therefore, I am asking our editor if he can place our address in small print at the heading of this column—724 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich.

* * *

The wife of a deaf man called me to

say that she was going to see Governor Romney on the employment of the deaf. Governor Romney will see any citizen by appointment for five minutes any Thursday morning.

* * *

Our "third best friend," third only to the schools and the sign language, is at it again. The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration has announced a Workshop for Lutherans on Deafness and Rehabilitation to be held at Gallaudet College July 1-3, immediately following the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf.

* * *

We expect to run our Personal Adjustment and Prevocational Center right through the summer. Therefore, we have to plan for vacations for teachers, and this is a new experience for me. We hope to secure a couple of experienced teachers to fill in. Will keep you informed.

* * *

In our personal adjustment center, one of our research objectives is to draw the line between those difficult cases that can be rehabilitated and those few cases that are so difficult that their rehabilitation should not be attempted. We are generally encouraged by the rehabilitation of a very difficult case just before this program opened—a case that we probably would have hesitated to accept. At the proper time, with the person's permission, I shall write the biography in detail.

see EUROPE this summer

with the NAD

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Enclosed please find \$_____ at \$100 per person
as deposit for reservation on
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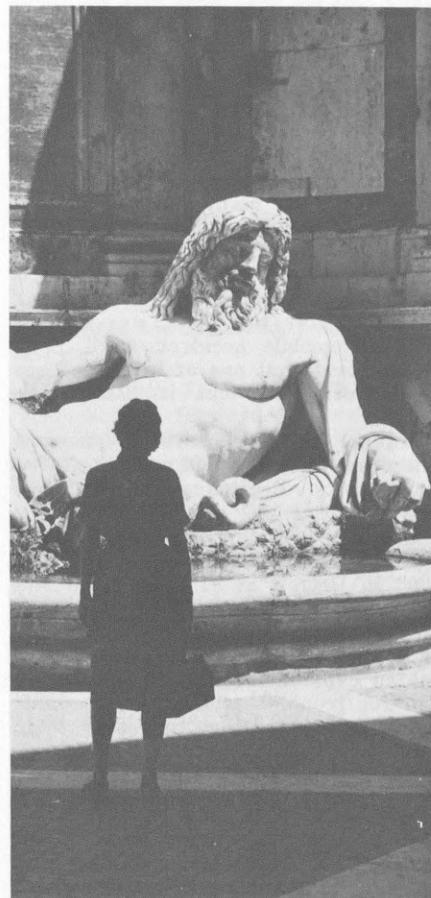
ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

New York

San Francisco

I intend to leave from _____
This trip is available only to members of the NAD and their immediate families.



LOS ANGELES EPHPHETA 55-57-59-66-68-73, WASHINGTON 55-57-59-66-68-70 LOS ANGELES EPHPHETA 57-59-74, PITTSBURGH 57-59-62 LOS ANGELES EPHPHETA 56, CHICAGO EPHPHETA 43

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor



This is the amazing team representing LOS ANGELES EPHPHETA SPORTS CLUB. The unseeded Ephs defeated seeded No. 3 Washington in **FIVE** overtime periods, seeded No. 2 Pittsburgh in **DOUBLE** overtime, and seeded No. 4 Chicago Ephpheta by 13 points in the finals to win the 19th annual edition of the AAAD national basketball tournament championship. Players reading left to right (schools attended in parenthesis) are as follows: FRONT ROW—Bill Wayne Spears (Oklahoma), Jim Renshaw (No. California), Maurice Mosley (No. California), Gardy Rodgers (Kansas). BACK ROW—Gene Herstedt (No. California), Jack Antal (Western Pa.), Darby Burrell (Louisiana Negro), Leslie Goodman (London, England). KNEELING—Manager Andy Fugler (Louisiana) and Coach Lon Brown (LA Manual Arts H.S.). Not in picture—Rudy Kozuch (St. Mary's, Buffalo, N.Y.) and George D'Amore (Western Pa.).

This is actually the story of the amazing Los Angeles Ephpheta Sports Club basketball squad.

Playing as a team and fighting with indomitable spirit, the Los Angeles Ephs swept through three favored teams, Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago, to win the national toga in the 19th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament. The exciting, three-day affair was held at the new Gardena High School Gym, March 28-29-30, with Hollywood Silent Recreation Club as the host club.

No one who saw the exciting three-day extravaganza will ever forget the remarkable shooting and amazing rebounding of Jack Antal, 20-year-old, 6-3, former Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf All-American.

In 1961 at Little Rock, Antal was the "rookie of the national cagefest," while performing for Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf, and easily made the all-tournament first team. And last year at Denver, he was also cited for the all-tournament first team. Now playing for Los Angeles Ephpheta Sports Club, he was named the most valuable player of the 19th edition.

Antal headed the all-tournament line-up with 85 unanimous votes cast by 8 coaches, 3 AAAD officers, 3 scorers, and 2 timers. Also cited were William Schwall of Chicago (83), Wayne Spears of Los Angeles (61), Mike Dorrell of

Pittsburgh, and Jim Butler of Chicago.

Frank Sheldon, playing coach and playmaker of Pittsburgh led the second team that included William Schyman of Washington, who netted 71 points in three games to take the individual scoring honor, Dennis Wernimont of Council Bluffs, Gardy Rodgers and Jim Renshaw of Los Angeles.

Other players who deserve special mention for their fine play in the Hollywood show are John Surber of Hollywood, Alfred Duncan of Oakland, Emelio Salinas of San Antonio, the Derda brothers of Chicago, Carlos Martinez, 5-5, of Chicago, Joe Jezerski of Pittsburgh, John Miller and Gerald Pelarski of Washington.

Jack Antal did not participate in the Farwest regional meet. A day before this cagefest he was called home in Johnstown, Pa., as his mother passed away. Playing without him, the Ephs nevertheless showed enough class to outlast a surprisingly strong Gold & Green Mormon outfit, 66-43, to take the Farwest crown.

Replacing Antal in the Farwest shindig was unknown Jim Renshaw, who proved to be a sensational find. This lad has everything, height (6-0), speed, deceptiveness, and a good shooting eye, they were all there. And he proved he was no flash in the pan by playing great ball in three games in the nationals.

In the national meet, the Ephs had to play without their starting player Leslie Goodman (6-0), who was injured while practicing a week before the Hollywood classic that put him out of commission for the year.

The third game of the opening round of the Nationals on Thursday evening was booked as a victory for the third seeded District of Columbia Club of the Deaf outfit, as it had William Schyman, the new head cage mentor of Gallaudet College. Somebody slipped a joker in the leek, however, and an amazing bunch of Californians, showing more fight than has been seen in the Los Angeles vicinity, took away from the Capitol City boys and eked out a thrilling 73-70 **FIVE** overtime triumph (yes, **FIVE**), the first time in AAAD history. It was the most exciting game of the whole tournament as well as in the 19-year-old history of the AAAD. Washington was ahead 32-28 at halftime. Prior to the opening of the tournament we picked Washington to cop the national crown, but since the Ephs defeated DCCD, we announced that Los Angeles would win the championship. How right we were!

Things got exciting again when second seeded Pittsburgh and the amazing Los Angeles five tangled in the semi-final round on Friday evening. And the Ephs played **TWO** more overtime periods to beat the Eastern champion, 74-62 (yes **DOUBLE** overtime).

Everything was working against the Ephs. Leslie Goodman was out of uniform, and Maurice Mosley, the great jump-shooting Negro, was far below form as he developed a knee trouble after making seven amazing jump shots against Washington, so it took a fantastic performance to pull another one out against the Pitts, who played tremendously well against the Ephs. Mosley started the game against Pittsburgh, but had to leave the contest early in the first half because of "aches and pains." Darby Burrell, 6-2 Negro from Louisi-

OUR COVER PICTURE

This month's cover picture features two SILENT WORKER staff members. Retiring President Alexander G. Fleischman, left, is turning over the American Athletic Association of the Deaf gavel to President-elect Harry M. Jacobs, right. The former is the SW advertising manager, the later SW business manager. This picture was taken at the recent AAAD basketball tournament hosted by Hollywood.



Left: Runnerup in the Hollywood show—Ephpheta Center of Chicago. **Front row (left to right):** Joseph Sorce (manager), Ron Derda, Louis Derda, William Schwall, and Andrew Kane (coach). **Back row:** Carlos Martinez, Fidel Martinez, Eddie Miller, Donald Swanson, and Richard Tennes. **Not in picture:** Jim Butler, Gilbert Paul, and Clarence Whitt. **Right:** Eastern Champion Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf which copped third place. **Front row (left to right):** Tony Crino, Gary Headrick, Richard Friend, Don Draucher, and Franklin Cole. **Back row:** John Martin (manager), Paul Knetzer, Mike Dorrell, Roger Konoski, Joe Jezerski, Frank Sheldon (playing coach), and Wesley Dickson (trainer). All except Sheldon and Konoski were educated at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Sheldon and Konoski attended the Fanwood School, White Plains.

ana School for the Negro Deaf, replaced him, and came through brilliantly throughout the game. It was he who made that most important close-in whirlwind bucket, tying the score, 59-59, with just five seconds left, in the first overtime stanza.

And now for the finals between the two Ephphetas on Saturday afternoon. Fourth seeded Ephpheta Center of Chicago was the favorite, the grandstand coaches being of the opinion that Los Angeles had already played two games with SEVEN overtime periods, five minutes each, way above its head and was about ready to crack. The Sunny California quintet, instead of folding up like a decrepit accordion as it was supposed to do, played a brilliant game, utilizing fight and teamwork when skill wasn't enough, taking advantage of every break, to emerge winner by 13 points, 56-43, completing rags to riches cycle unparalleled in the annals of sports for the adult deaf.

Although the Los Angeles Ephs were ahead by 13 points the game had the crowd on its feet much of the time, and it was a well-played affair. Chicago Ephs with huge front line in William Schwall (6-4), Jim Butler (6-4), Louis Derda, Jr. (6-5) and Ronald Derda (6-3) led at halftime, 18-16, after both Ephphetas played a cautious game of cat-and-mouse.

After the title game was over the Los Angeles team was mobbed as they stood tired but happy, trying to realize that they were national champions. Chicago, showing good sportsmanship, rushed over to congratulate the winners.

For Los Angeles it is hard to single out one man to give credit for the win as they played a very impressive brand of cooperative ball. Antal was high point man with 12 field goals and three foul shots (27 points) followed by Spears

with 17. Clever defensive work on the part of Los Angeles held the touted shooting team of Schwall and Butler to only 12 points each and the Derda brothers to 15 points between them.

Wayne Spears, three time All-American while a prepster at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, was the consistent scorer for Los Angeles Ephs, having netted 61 points in three games.

And Gardy Rodgers, former football player of the year while playing for undefeated Kansas School for the Deaf eleven in 1953, was also largely responsible for the showing his team made in the tourney. His shooting was good, but his value to the team came in his fighting spirit and fine play-making, which carried the whole quintet through. He was the MVP of the Farwest classic because of his superb leadership when his five played without Jack Antal.

The battle for third place found Pittsburgh, bouncing back after a whipping at the hands of inspired Los Angeles, defeating Council Bluffs, 79-64. On basis of previous games it looked as if it would be close, but such was not the case, even though it was never a walk-away for the easterners. Somewhere between their heart-breaking loss to Los Angeles and the time they came against last year's champions, Pittsburgh found itself and showed what a smooth working quintet it really is. Up against a superior team, the Iowans played valiantly, and well, but it was just not to be. Smarting from the unexpected Los Angeles fiasco, Pittsburgh was not going to let any team beat them in this game, and the score is indication that they would have given any team in the tourney a battle if they had played the same brand of ball throughout.

Participating in the nationals for the first time Alamo Club of the Deaf of San Antonio, Southwest champion, made a

hapless showing against defending champion Council Bluffs in the opening game of the 19th annual shindig, but improved greatly to upset Oakland, 70-54. In the consolation game for fifth place, Washington seemed to be vastly superior to they put up a stubborn fight throughout the cowboys from San Antonio, although the game, and almost nipped the DCCD five. Washington finally prevailed, 83-70.

Council Bluffs was the biggest disappointment of the tournament, being swamped by Chicago in the semi-final, 72-63. The Iowan outfit which copped the Midwest meet at Sioux Falls with comparative ease and walloped San Antonio in the first game of the National, 108-56, for a new one team points record, were off form against Chicago or else were bewildered by the shooting attack of the Central entry. We, personally, prefer to say it was the latter.

The host club, Hollywood, composed of veterans who played for other clubs in past nationals, put up a fine battle against Pittsburgh and Washington. The only difference being that those superior teams won and the Cinema City lads didn't. Hollywood, by the way, received a trophy for exhibiting team sportsmanship.

Now take a glance at the box scores of the 19th annual national basketball tournament as printed elsewhere in this sports section.

Lil Skinner Did It . . . Harry Jacobs Elected 12th President of AAAD

The long-awaited Hollywood show is now a thing of the past. The Golden West beckoned for the third time and they responded. First it was in 1949 at Oakland and again in 1955 at Los Angeles.

The people of Hollywood gave them a warm welcome and so did the Weather Man. Except for a brief shower on Thursday morning, it was sunny



1963-1964 AAAD ADMINISTRATION—Left to right, James A. Barrack, secretary-treasurer; Jerald M. Jordan, 1965 IGD general chairman; Harry M. Jacobs, president; Herb Schreiber, publicity director; and Edward C. Carney, vice president. (Photos including cover picture—by Charles Marsh, Gardena, Cal.)

throughout the tournament week.

At first it gave us the impression that there were only 1,200 people in attendance. But the terrific crush at the Tournament Ball in the Pacific Ballroom of Statler-Hilton Hotel, the tournament headquarters, on Saturday evening, showed there were a lot of people around. And around 2,500 were at the Ball including visitors from nearly every state in the union and especially five people from Mexico City.

Undoubtedly the Hall of Fame Luncheon at the same ballroom on Thursday noon was one of the best ever given. And everybody agreed that we should have that luncheon every year.

Florian Caliguiri handled the affair as toastmaster in good style. He is a confirmed showman of the best type. Observing him in action, one would conclude that perhaps if he could hear he would achieve still greater fame and fortune in the TV fields.

Lil Skinner, general chairman of the 19th annual affair, extended a word of welcome to the gathering. Vern Wolfe, head track and field coach of University of Southern California, was guest speaker, and spoke about physical fitness. Bill Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation and Helms Hall of Fame, was the other speaker, and he spoke about William Ellsworth Hoy, who was uncle of the late Paul Hoy Helms. Those five visitors from Mexico City were called up for extempore speeches and it was interesting to note the difference in signs between American and Mexican. The Reverend Jonas, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Los Angeles, said grace.

Herb Schreiber, chairman of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee, enlivened the proceedings with flights of oratory and humor. In the course of his speech he stopped long enough to introduce newest additions to the AAAD

Hall of Fame . . . Harry L. Baynes of Talladega, Ala., Lou Dyer of Los Angeles and Tom Elliott . . . and also those present who have already been admitted . . . Art Kruger, Lenny Warshawsky, Everett Rattan, S. Robey Burns and Dalton Fuller . . . and then announced that "Mighty Joe" Russell was named as the Athlete of the Year for 1962.

Harry M. Jacobs of Oakland, Cal., business manager of THE SILENT WORKER, was elected 12th president of the AAAD. He was selected because he has quality for leadership. He was president of a local division of NFSD for six consecutive years, was general chairman of the 1949 AAAD national basketball tournament that netted \$4,367.39 for the host club, was vice president of the FAAD for three years, was founder and president of the NWAAD for 11 years, manager of Oakland basketball squad for 11 years, coach-manager of the same team for two years, won Coach of Tournament Award in 1954 in Kansas City, founder and president of Northern California Golf Association of the Deaf for 3 years, attended AAAD national basketball tournaments for 17 consecutive years, and has been on the AAAD executive committee for 12 consecutive years.

Edward Carney of St. Louis was reelected for his third term as the vice president, while Jim Barrack of Towson, Md., and Herb Schreiber of Inglewood, Cal., were reelected by acclamation secretary-treasurer and publicity director, respectively.

This is LIL SKINNER, the first lady major domo of the national basketball tournament and what a job she did. Her hubby is one of the twin Skinner brothers, Bob, who is the coach of the host Hollywood club. Last December a baby girl was born to them. Now they have three girls.

In all, the 19th edition was a wondrous success, loaded with dynamite. California, with the largest population in the United States, is the only state which has sponsored the national cagefest three times. And California is famed for the unusual, and this tournament adds to that fame, if for no other reason than that for the first time in 19 consecutive years a tournament was directed by a lady. The first lady major domo is LIL SKINNER. She has demonstrated that a woman can manage a men's tournament for she has the mind to direct and the hand to execute. The charming chairman, by the way is well-versed in the traditions of the AAAD, and has on two separate occasions served with distinction as president of the Farwest Athletic Association of the Deaf. And in friend Herb Schreiber's own words, "It has been a great pleasure working under Lil. She has shown unusual skill in all phases of tournament management."

Those who had the pleasure in working for and with Lil were Tom Elliott, Dorothy Cox, Alvin A. Klugman, W. C. Pasley, Herb Schreiber, Jack A. Glenn, Hal Rosenfield, Cecil B. Cowan, Emory Gerichs, Joe DiVita, Roger A. Skinner, Robert C. Skinner (hubby of Lil and coach of Hollywood five), George Massar and Lon Brown, coach of LA Ephs and won coach of tourney award.

Thanks, Lil, for a job very well done. You certainly gave us something to long remember, especially those SEVEN overtime periods.

Hope to see you in Philadelphia, Pa., next year on April 15-16-17-18, 1964, in the birthplace of the nation and the "City of Brotherly Love," where we were born and reared. The Thin Man with the Bald Head has already everything on hand to entertain you royally at the 20th annual edition.

P.S. Thanks, AAAD members and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Dartez, for that nice plaque presented to us at the Tournament Ball. This pleasing memento now hangs on our den wall.



19th AAAD Tournament Box Scores

First Round Games

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| COUNCIL BLUFFS | — | — | — |
| D. Wernimont | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Boese | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Patzner | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Barron | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Rhinehart | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Fuller | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Nelson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeVaney | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| F. Wernimont | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| Totals | 48 | 12 | 108 |

SAN ANTONIO

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Aguilar | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cavazos | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ford | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| House | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lusby | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Robles | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Salinas | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Woodside | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 24 | 8 | 56 |

Halftime: Council Bluffs, 49-29

CHICAGO

| | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Schwall | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Butler | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| L. Derda | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| R. Derda | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Miller | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Paul | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Martinez | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 19 | 19 | 57 |

OAKLAND

| | G | FT | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Singleton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saunders | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Velez | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| McCune | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peters | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chance | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Tingley | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Totals | 14 | 13 | 41 |

Halftime: Chicago, 21-16

LOS ANGELES

| | G | FT | TP |
|---------|----|----|----|
| Renshaw | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Spears | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Mosley | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Burrell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Antal | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Rodgers | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 27 | 19 | 73 |

WASHINGTON

| | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Rose | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Miller | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Pelarski | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Vickers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zachariasen | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schymian | 10 | 7 | 27 |
| Kurtz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 12 | 70 |

Halftime: Washington, 32-28

Overtime scores: 55-57-59-66-68

PITTSBURGH

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Dorrell | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Headrick | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jezerski | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Draucker | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Konoski | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Cole | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sheldone | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Crino | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friend | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 11 | 69 |

HOLLYWOOD

| | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Tyhurst | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Fromberg | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Trickey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Surber | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Brandt | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bernstein | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nero | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aldrich | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Nurenberger | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 27 | 9 | 63 |

Halftime: Pittsburgh, 32-23

Consolation Semi-Final Games

SAN ANTONIO

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Aguilar | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Woodside | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Ford | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Cavazos | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Lusby | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Salinas | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Robles | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| House | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 14 | 70 |

OAKLAND

| | G | FT | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Singleton | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Pedersen | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Saunders | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Velez | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Peters | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCune | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chance | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Tingley | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Totals | 23 | 8 | 54 |

Halftime: San Antonio, 31-20

Championship Semi-Final Games

WASHINGTON

| | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Rose | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Miller | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Pelarski | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Vickers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zachariasen | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schymian | 10 | 7 | 27 |
| Kurtz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 11 | 63 |

Halftime: Washington, 35-29

Championship Final

PITTSBURGH

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Dorrell | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Headrick | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jezerski | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Draucker | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Konoski | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Cole | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sheldone | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Crino | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friend | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 14 | 74 |

Halftime: Pittsburgh, 32-25

Championship Game

WASHINGON

| | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Rose | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 12 | 0 | 24 |
| Pelarski | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Schymian | 14 | 2 | 30 |
| Zachariasen | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Nomeland | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kurtz | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Vickers | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 40 | 3 | 83 |

Halftime: Los Angeles, 32-28

Overtime scores: 57-59

Fifth Place Game

SAN ANTONIO

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Aguilar | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Woodside | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Ford | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Cavazos | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Lusby | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Salinas | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Robles | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| House | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 14 | 70 |

Halftime: San Antonio, 28-28

Halftime: Washington, 44-37

Third Place Game

PITTSBURGH

| | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Dorrell | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Headrick | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jezerski | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Draucker | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Konoski | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cole | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sheldone | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Friend | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Knetzer | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Totals | 33 | 13 | 79 |

Totals

Halftime: Pittsburgh, 22-20

Halftime: Los Angeles, 20-64

Halftime: Chicago, 18-16

Last Call for NAD Tour;

June 21 Registration Deadline

Time is growing short for registration for our great NAD trip to Europe!

The tour, which leaves on Tuesday,

July 23, via scheduled BOAC jet flight,

will also visit Stockholm, Sweden, for

the World Congress of the Deaf and

World Federation of the Deaf meeting

from August 16 to August 19.

The great capitals of Europe, such as

London, Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, will

be visited as well as such beautiful cities

as Venice, Lucerne, Lugano, and

Florence. Every last detail has been pro-

vided, including first-class hotels with

private facilities and all meals. Thus

there will be very few extra expenses

on this all-inclusive trip. Special NAD

interpreters will accompany the group

throughout the entire trip as well as

professional European couriers.

Complete cost of the tour for those

leaving the West Coast is \$1305; \$1073

from New York.

Travel within Europe will be first-

class on comfortable deluxe motor coach-

es and swift, first-class trains. The trip

will return to the United States on SAS

scheduled jet.

This tour offers a tremendous saving

to NAD members and their families

since NAD has taken advantage of

group rates with the airlines and facili-

ties in Europe. All registrations must

be on hand at NAD headquarters, 2495

Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Cal., on

or before June 21.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Byron B. Burnes, President

The NAD Ways and Means Committee has grown since the last listing, as state association presidents have sent in their appointees. We are glad to list the following:

Alabama: Sam B. Rittenberg; California: Harold Ramger, Florian Caliguri, Larry Newman; District of Columbia: William Earl Stevens, Frederick Schreiber; Florida: Charles McNeilly Jr.; Illinois: Leonard B. Warshawsky, John George Otto; Indiana: James G. Swalley; Kansas: Pauline M. Conwell; Kentucky: Joseph J. Balasa; Louisiana: Anthony J. Mowad; Maryland: Richard M. Phillips.

Michigan: Gerald Adler; Minnesota: Willis Sweezo; Missouri: Dr. Grover C. Farquhar; Montana: Richard Mullins; New York: Rev. William Lange Jr.; North Carolina: John E. Crutchfield.

Ohio: Robert Lankenau, David Wilson; Oklahoma: W. T. Griffing; Oregon: Keith Lange; South Dakota: Jerrold Berke; Tennessee: Uriel C. Jones, Albert Pimental, Wallace Norwood; Utah: Robert Sanderson, Joseph Burnett; Virginia: T. Vernon Cherry; Wisconsin: Robert Horgen, Robert Pagel.

Ex-officio members are NAD President Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun, treasurer. The latter also was appointed a full-fledged member of the committee by the chairman.

The Investment Sub-Committee is headed by Harold H. Ramger (California), and includes Harold Kistler, Robert Pagel, Robert Lankenau, David Wilson, Robert Greenmun and Robert Sanderson. This sub-committee has about

completed its work and is preparing its report for the Executive Board of the NAD. The report of the committee will be released at the proper time by Chairman Ramger, and it, together with any official action by the executive board, will be reported in detail in THE SILENT WORKER.

| Ways and Means Committee Financial Statement Feb. 8 to Mar. 25, 1963 | |
|---|---------|
| Balance Brought Forward: | \$27.17 |
| Stamps purchased: | 9.20 |
| Rediform Carbons: | 1.52 |
| | 27.17 |
| | -10.72 |
| Balance on hand: | 16.45 |
| Postage consumed: (Letters to Board Members and Ways and Means Committee members) | 4.13 |
| * * * | |

Following is the third communication sent to all members of expanded Ways and Means Committee:

**TO MEMBERS OF THE N.A.D.
WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE:**

In communication No. 2, I outlined the various activities that this committee should concern itself with, subject to your approval; then asked for some constructive thinking on Problem No. 1, ways and means of financing the NAD.

I also dangled some provoking bait in front of you, hoping for some strong reactions.

Well, friends, I have received a grand total 3 responses from the 29 members of our committee as of this date. Summarizing the comments of these three, briefly:

Frederick Schreiber (Dist. of Columbia Assn. of the Deaf): Sell IGD combination tickets. IGD committee offers a good deal, so states and clubs and other organizations can make fat profits on pre-game sales. Suggests a national events calendar, with clubs buying advertising; sell the calendars too, cheaply. (Fred is IGD publicity man.)

Keith Lange, (Oregon Assn. of the Deaf): Strong feelings that we must bring NAD closer to the grass-roots deafie, give 'em tangible evidence of the NAD and its current activi-

ties, and of its interest in the welfare of the deaf. Believes state quota system is best and only policy we should follow; but thinks the states perhaps should pay in proportion to what value they believe the NAD is to them, and set their own quotas. NAD should work closely with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration (old OVR) in mutual efforts to help the deaf. (Excellent letter full of pertinent comments.)

Bob Pagel (Wisconsin Assn. of the Deaf): Believes the deaf throughout the country will have to be further educated on the need for a national organization; and there must be change within the structure of the NAD itself. In this latter respect, suggests paramount need for an aggressive program with a full time director in office. With a program, thinks support will be forthcoming from the deaf and that the quota system will work more efficiently. Thinks we should avoid public handouts (United Funds, etc.) for the time being, but leans to a VRA grant to get up momentum. (Much more of value in his letter.)

Joe Balasa (Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf): Handicapped by lack of time, but is actively talking up the NAD and has sold some advancing memberships and SILENT WORKER subscriptions.)

My own sentiment is that the Quota System is the fairest of all. With state officers who are willing to support it and sell it to their memberships, the burden of financing the NAD is spread out fairly. I also think that the state officers could sell the quota system more effectively with a good program to point to and explain. With such a program I believe they could persuade their memberships to raise dues an extra \$1.50 a year, or somewhat more, to cover their own increased expenses and the NAD quota. A number of states have done so—Utah, I am glad to report, is one of them. In our case, once the people understood the idea, the motives behind it, the fair share principle, the whole package passed with surprising ease. Hardly a voice was raised against the idea.

Our sale of Advancing Memberships can be improved. Membership Chairman Dewey Coats is doing an outstanding job in developing the new members, but he cannot do it all alone. Individually we must help him; every sale we make has meaning, and is important to the NAD. We must stress that an Advancing Member is a deaf or hearing person who wishes to do a little extra to help—above and beyond his passive membership in a cooperating state association. Encourage the same charitable impulse toward the NAD as we have toward the various United Funds or Community Chests.

Sales will be easier when we have a program to sell.

All of which leads up to:

Problem No. 2. Ways and Means of financing each state association.

Is merely raising annual dues enough? Will your state need more money than that realized from dues alone? Does your state have a costly program (home for the aged)? Are your officers aggressive, and willing to work to accomplish given program? Or have they accepted office merely for the honor involved? Is your state interested in the welfare of the average deafie? Is it stagnant—are your officers short of ideas? Does your state need a "Wichita Social Services for the Deaf"? Does your state need special counselling in rehabilitational and vocational problems? What have your officers done recently that can be used as positive examples of their work in behalf of the deaf? Have these areas of activity been sufficiently publicized?

Can special drives, such as candy sales (which I urge without reservation) earn enough for your special program, so that the dues structure will support the association administrative expense and the NAD quota?

What do you think? Tell me! Even a hastily jotted note will bring joy to my heart, and a quick response—and will help crystallize the recommendations this committee should make to the NAD and its cooperating state associations on a practical action program.

Are we going to help ourselves or are we going to sit and wait for hearing people to step in and "Europeanize" us, complete with Missionaries?

Think, think—then write! Let me hear from

THE SILENT WORKER — 25

Convention Dates — 1963

This list of conventions is published as a service to the state associations of the deaf and similar organizations. Information and corrections should be sent to the Home Office of the National Association of the Deaf, 2495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, California.

Organization

Indiana Association
Minnesota Association
Colorado Association
Louisiana Association
Alabama Association
Mississippi Association
South Dakota Association
Western Canada Association
Arkansas Association
Oklahoma Association
South Carolina Association
Penn. Society Adv. Deaf
Idaho Association
Kentucky Association
Florida Association
Montana Association
Washington Association
Ohio
Texas
West Virginia
International Congress on the
Education of the Deaf;
Convention of American
Instructors of the Deaf
International Catholic Assn.
Nebraska Association

| Site | Date |
|---|-------------------|
| Indianapolis | May 31—June 2 |
| Faribault | May 31—June 2 |
| Colorado Springs | June 21-23 |
| Baton Rouge | May 31—June 1 |
| Montgomery | June 13-15 |
| Biloxi | June 6-9 |
| Huron | June |
| Winnipeg | July 2-6 |
| Little Rock | July 4-7 |
| McAlester | July 19-21 |
| Charleston | August 7-11 |
| Philadelphia | August 16-18 |
| Gooding | Labor Day Weekend |
| Danville | Aug. 16-18 |
| Clearwater | June 19-22 |
| Kalispell | July 20 |
| Spokane | July 3-6 |
| Cleveland | Oct. 10-13 |
| Dallas | June 28-30 |
| Parkersburg | Aug. 16-18 |
| Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. | June 22-28 |

| | |
|---------|-----------------|
| Buffalo | June 30—July 6 |
| Omaha | Aug. 30—Sept. 1 |

MAY, 1963

you, soon, on how you think we can best finance the backbone of our NAD . . . the state association of the deaf.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Sanderson, Chairman

Constructive ideas on the above topic are welcomed by the chairman regardless of whether or not they come from the committee, but the chairman cannot promise prompt acknowledgement because of the volume of his correspondence. Address: Robert G. Sanderson, Chairman; Ways and Means Committee; 5268 S. 2000 W. St.; Roy, Utah.

Treasury Gives Opinion On Convention Expenses

Delegates or representatives to conventions of the National Association of the Deaf will be interested in the following opinion sent to Robert G. Sanderson, Chairman, Ways and Means Committee, by the U.S. Treasury Department. Several delegates to Miami asked whether or not they could deduct that portion of their expenses which was not paid by their state association, if they went as official representatives.

The answer is, "Yes . . . IF the state association is tax exempt under the various provisions of the code, and has a tax exemption certificate or letter."

Ordinarily, when associations incorporate, the attorney who handles the legal work would arrange to have such a matter taken care of. But those persons who do not know for sure whether their association has a tax exemption certificate from the treasury should make sure of it, and the way to do it is to request the state association officers to look it up in the files.

There are several classes of certificates. In general, non-profit corporations do not have to pay an income tax on their earnings to either the state or federal governments. However, you should be warned that contributions to such non-profit corporations or associations are **not necessarily deductible**! For example, under provisions of Section 501 (c) (3), corporations, and any community chest, fund, or foundation organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals . . . etc., contributions are deductible from the individual's income tax. However, under the provisions of Section 501 (c) (4), civil leagues or organizations not organized for profit but operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare . . . etc., contributions are **NOT deductible**. (1954 Code, page 163.)

Incidentally, if your state association does not have an exemption certificate, it had better check the advisability of getting one, because without it a corporation or association may be liable for stunningly large corporation taxes. It is not an easy matter to get one, so an attorney who knows the tax laws should be employed. Again, check all files to see whether your state has one under previous Internal Revenue Code rulings before spending money on an attorney.

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Internal Revenue Service
Washington 25, D.C.

April 12, 1963

Mr. Robert G. Sanderson
5268 South 2000 West Street
Roy, Utah

Dear Mr. Sanderson:

This is an reply to your letter of March 12, 1963. You inquire whether delegates from affiliated organizations sent to a convention of the National Association of the Deaf may deduct the unreimbursed portion of convention expenses as charitable contributions in computing their taxable income for Federal income tax purposes.

You state that the delegates do not all represent organizations contributions to which are deductible under section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code.

under section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

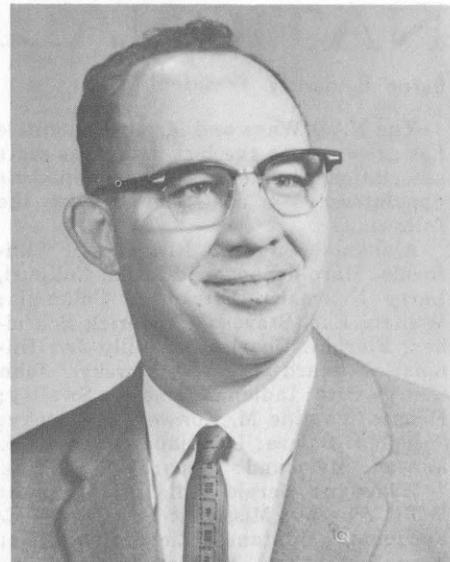
Section 1.17012(a)(2) of the Income Tax Regulations provides in part that unreimbursed expenditures made incident to the rendition of services to an organization contributions to which are deductible may constitute a deductible contribution.

It is our conclusion that delegates to the convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to the extent that they are not paid, are contributing their services to the organizations which they represent and not to the National Association of the Deaf. Thus, unreimbursed expenditures made incident to the rendition of services constitute deductible charitable contributions, if the organization served is one described in section 170(c) of the 1954 Code.

Organizations exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(a) of the 1954 Code and described in section 501(c)(4), generally are not organizations contributions to which are deductible.

Very truly yours
LESTER W. UTTER
Chief, Individual Income Tax Branch

It would seem that unreimbursed convention expenses of officers of the NAD itself are deductible, provided such deductions are itemized and the standard deduction is not used. The NAD definitely has an exemption certificate, and contributions to it are deductible from the individual's income tax as a charitable contribution.—R.G.S.



TENNESSEE PRESIDENT SUCCUMBS—Wallace S. Norwood, 42, of Nashville, Tenn., passed away April 12 after suffering a heart attack two days previously. He was serving his third consecutive term as president of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf after three terms as secretary. A product of the Tennessee School, Mr. Norwood also attended Gallaudet College. He is survived by his widow, Alice, and a son, Larry, 14. Another son, Charlie, 12, died March 25, 1963, from a brain injury suffered in a sledding accident and a subsequent fall. Mr. Norwood was a member of the NAD Ways and Means Committee and attended the Cincinnati, St. Louis, Dallas and Miami conventions, as Tennessee's representative at the last two.

National Association of the Deaf
Home Office Notes

More quotas have been received by the Home Office this past month. Maryland, \$151.50; New York, \$484.50; Texas, \$451.50 and Ohio, \$58.50.

And don't let that \$58.50 from Ohio startle you. This sum is actually a bonus from last year's OAD quota. Ohio originally had a reported membership of 388 for 1961-62 as well as this current period; and their quota was set at \$582. Ohio paid that amount for the 1961-62 assessment, but as their membership rolls grew, so also did their NAD quota. You see, for each new member enrolled, the \$1.50 NAD assessment was automatically assumed. As of the close of the OAD's books in December, 1962, they had gained 39 new members, and thus the \$58.50 was remitted to the NAD on the basis of its new total of 427 members.

Ohio's sliding-scale quota is not obligatory (quotas are stabilized for two years on a fixed membership regardless

of interim membership fluctuation); but the NAD is grateful for this "extra" and extends a hearty thanks. Our hopes are for the OAD's continued increase in membership . . . as with all Cooperating Member Associations, Ohio's strength is the NAD's also! Incidentally, Ohio's secret to successful quota raising has been the simple and forthright increase in dues structure.

The Texas Association of the Deaf quota has a rather interesting and unusual background to it also. It seems Texas has a bylaws problem relating to the quota which will be clarified during their convention this coming summer. The 1962-63 quota, however, was due in April, so their very enterprising president, Rudy Gamblin, enlisted the aid of an influential friend, Mr. Monte Rosenwald, who promptly undertook a fund raising campaign among sympathetic business men in Amarillo. Mr. Rosen-

wald succeeded in securing quota "donations" of \$415 (including \$20 which he donated himself); President Gamblin then personally donated the balance of \$36.50; and on April 21, the full \$451.50 was remitted to the NAD. All donors have received individual letters from President Burns thanking them for their generosity and a packet of literature explaining the purposes of the NAD was also sent to each.

This is a unique situation and although we feel the responsibility for the financial support of a federated NAD lies directly with each individual member of each Cooperating Member Association, under the circumstances, President Gamblin is to be congratulated for the manner in which he met the quota challenge.

The Home Office Notes frequently mention packets of literature being sent in response to requests for information; but it is doubtful that many of our readers fully understand what a "packet" is. Actually, there are several different categories involving about a dozen different brochures for each different type—there is literature covering education of the deaf, deaf drivers, occupations of the deaf, communication, psychology and a wide assortment on general information pertaining to the deaf. Each serves its purpose as it relates to the inquiry. In general, there is no charge for individual packets of material sent out. When quantities of a single item(s) are requested, however, and particularly in the case of the best seller, the ABC cards, a charge of \$2.00 per hundred is made. Although the cards, as well as much of the other material have been printed by schools for the deaf (Arizona, Missouri, and New Mexico), at cost, the 2c per item charge helps to defray the cost of mailing and printing of all packets sent without charge. Few people realize the quantity of material that is prepared and sent out of the NAD office, and we're sure even less of our readers and members are aware of the amount of money spent on as simple an item as postage. An average packet of material (excluding a sample SILENT WORKER) costs between 35-50c (at printed matter rates). If broken down to basics, it is very likely to be found that the cost of mailing a single packet of literature costs the NAD about \$1—this figure would include labor (time used by the office staff in preparing the material for mailing), printing of the items, envelopes and postage. Also, in addition to the prepared packets, in many instances extensive research plus an individual letter are required and doubtless the cost of some of this "free" information runs to more than \$5.00, depending upon the time involved with research and compo-

sition, of course. Information and the service corollary to it are essential tasks of the NAD office staff; and as such, it is inevitable that this part of daily procedure be taken for granted and its importance as well as its cost frequently are overlooked. The fact remains, however, that a large portion of the NAD's expenses stem from matters that are negotiated and resolved through the U.S. mails. Considering the cost of direct person-to-person and/or telephone conferencing as against the cost of direct mail discourses the NAD operation is an extremely frugal one.

The European Tour which is being sponsored by the NAD has signed up 19 people at this writing. As you all know the purpose of the tour is to provide the means for a NAD "delegation" to attend the World Federation of the Deaf meeting in Stockholm this summer. The more people on the tour, of course, the larger the NAD delegation. As representative of the American deaf, every effort should be made to have as large a delegation as possible. And it would be impressive if we had double the number of people currently signed on the tour. Those who

are contemplating traveling in Europe this summer will find this to be an extremely well arranged itinerary and every comfort possible has been included in the package. It promises to be a most memorable trip and at a price that can only be offered on a group basis. Because arrangements for air space, hotel accommodations, etc., must be made fairly early, it is necessary to set June 21 as the deadline for tour reservations.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

April, 1963

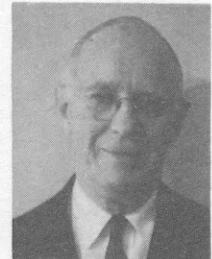
| | Receipts |
|---|------------------|
| Advancing Membership Dues | \$322.00 |
| Contributions | 21.00 |
| Quotas: (Texas \$451.50; Oklahoma .04; Ohio, \$58.50) | |
| Sale of Publications | 16.75 |
| Services Rendered | 10.88 |
| | \$1084.63 |
| | Expenses |
| Janitorial Service | 15.00 |
| Office Equip. Maintenance Contract (1 year) | 35.00 |
| Office Supplies—roll labels | 5.62 |
| Printing: | |
| Ariz. Schl., ABC Cards (sm. size) | 34.47 |
| Missouri Schl., ABC Cards (large) | 29.82 |
| Rent | 126.50 |
| Salaries: B. B. Burnes, \$200; R. Epding, \$400; R. Greenman, \$100; E. Stevenson, \$60; E. Woodruff, \$200 | |
| Silent Worker Share in Adv. Mbrshps | 70.45 |
| Social Security | 33.41 |
| | \$1310.27 |

ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

"Those that Say and Do, are Good,
we say;
Those that Do but Say not, Great,
we call;
Tell, O Fount of Virtue, what are
they
That while Saying much Do naught
at all?"

—Guiterman



Wide support should be accorded to two recent movements in Washington: (1) According to a Gallaudet College press release, faculty members have asked a U.S. Senate subcommittee to include deaf youths in the proposed "Youth Employment Program." This would provide opportunities to many young deaf people to have the maturing experience of associating with young and older hearing people; to develop skills by on-job training; to open doors of employment to them; and to enhance their self-respect. (2) By a grant from Vocational Rehabilitation, a new class in the language of signs and the manual alphabet has been started at Gallaudet College. This is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Association of the Deaf, marking a continuation of its initial project in teaching the sign language of the general public. We congratulate the DCAD and hope other clubs will

emulate their public-spirited example. A similar sign language class has been in existence for a great many years at the Community Center of the Jewish Society for the Deaf, 171 West 85th St., N.Y. Others are at the University of Texas in Austin and a public school night class in Dallas. (To gain proper appreciation, one would do well to view the NAD lecture films, depicted by masters of the sign language some 50 years ago. Get in touch with Mr. Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N.W., Washington, D.C., for details.)

* * *

Vacationing at Miami Beach last month it was our pleasure to meet Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles, also a guest at our hotel. She is the mother of our late lamented Larry—and a valued Patron of the NAD. And in Dallas we met the Orrills, Fants, W. Barton and other NAD stalwarts.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
GALLAUDET COLLEGE
KENDALL GREEN
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Vice President—Charles Musgrave
Secretary—Miss Catherine Garchiero
Treasurer—Mrs. Martha Stanford

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